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Fight TB Christmas

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 11, 1951.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Lab Bonus Is Declared **ToBeIllegal**

Connelly Will Give His Official Ruling at Adjourned Meeting of Council

Fire Case Cited

Aldermen Will Convene Thursday to Hear Details

A special session of the Common Council called to act last night on a proposed cost-of-living bonus for city laboratory employes, was adjourned to Thursday to weigh legal opinion before final action.

Vouchers authorized by the laboratory board at a recent meeting favored a bonus of \$240 for each laboratory employe.

Submitted as vouchers only they were inadvertently voted through at the regular December meeting of the council, and are Probe Is Planned now held to be illegal.

Connelly, who said he will submit an opinion to the councilmen at their meeting Thursday, indicated today that to make a costof-living bonus retroactive with-

A similar bonus move for members of the local paid fire department was cited to stress the present status of the laboratory

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk said the time was contrary to state laws because it was voted through late in the fiscal year without in the last three years. prior provision in the budget.

No Covering Letter

plaining the laboratory board's action on the cost-of-living bonus, it Rep. Clare was learned at the city clerk's of- suggested that automotive officials

clerk's office brought the bonus voucher situation to light and a Schechter, Abram Relyea, Hir-schell Mayes, Paul J. Schatzel and Robert Cullum.

Against State Law

The state opinion on a bonus of the type paid the firemen in 1947, contracts or else bid out of prothe Common Council, considers a crack at the profits. such money a virtual gife because it has no prior budgetary provision, the corporation counsel indicated. Gifts of public funds are were among these singled out for illegal under provisions of the criticism.

state constitution. This and other points will be aired at the recessed meeting of the Common Council at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Eighth Ward Alderman Joseph N. Bruck moved for the recessed session and Alderman

Schatzel seconded the motion. It was suggested that Dr. Douw S. Meyers, James A. Dwyer and Dr. Herbert Derman of the laboratory board, along with the corpora-tion counsel be invited to attend the recessed council session so that the problem may be fully aired. •

Kaplan Heads Board

Harry Kaplan was unanimously elected president of the Ulster County Board of Health at the board's regular monthly meeting Monday night. Dr. Eugene F. Gal-vin of Rosendale, whose term as a member of the Board of Health expired this year, was re-appointed to the board by the Ulster County Board of Supervisors at the supervisors' Dec. 3 meeting. Dr. Galvin's term will be six

To Press Eisenhower

Paris, Dec. 11 (A) — Harold Stassen arrived in Paris today ping to get Gen. Dwight D. Eistion for president. He sees the tomorrow. Stassen refused to answer a question whether he would run if the general refused. Stassen, who is accompanied by his wife, plans a week's our of western Europe

Civil Service Exam The U. S. Civil Service Commis- questioning. Sammie was arrested at Grass to falling the positions of geologist, paying \$3,410 and \$4,-205 a year, a shorthand reporter, paying \$3,795 to \$5,060 a year. Barry located at the main post office building.

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'Nothing Unethical'



Democratic Chairman Frank E. McKinney displays a New York newspaper headlining his reported \$74,000 profit, at a Washington news conference. He said there was "nothing unethical" about the deal, in which he is supposed to have cleared the profit on a \$1,000 invest-ment in a concern that is now bankrupt. (NEA Telephoto).

Wants Full Public Airing To Clear Party on Profit

Corporation Counsel James G. On Excess Profits

out prior budgetary provision is Sales Practices Are Under considered illegal by the state. Fire as Group Begins Check on Buying at Army Center

Detroit, Dec. 11 (P)-Top auto industry executives may be called that a report of the state auditor industry executives may be called for 1947-48, held that a bonus of to explain sales practices which \$85 for each man of the fire de- government agents claim have cost the country's defense effort more than \$300,000,000 in excess profits

A congressional investigating committee, head by Rep. Porter The vouchers were received just Hardy (D.-Va.), heard the accuthe council meeting Dec. 4 sations yesterday as it opened and they went to the council's auditing committee with other bills and vouchers without a letter ex
by the army's tank-automotive

Rep. Clare Hoffman (R.-Mich.) fice. They were acted upon along be called. Hardy said they had with the other bills and vouchers. been "invited" to appear and that Normal functioning of the city if they failed it might be necessary to subpoena them.

Committee Investigator John L special meeting of the council was Shaffer testified yesterday that a \$1,000 investment in common called on order of Aldermen David the tank-automotive center has stock. But, he said, he had to buy

He said manufacturers frequent-

although it was then favored by portion so that the middlemen get General Motors Corp., Electric

> Chairman Hardy exclaimed at one point in the hearing: "Why should a parasite get a

mate of \$300,000,000 in excess no basis in fact for the Republi- drawer of Lt. Gov. Frank C. profits paid out since 1949 on an

investigation covering the last 14 Costs Are Higher

Shaffer said the government paid an additional 30.2 per cent Motors by buying through its sales agency, United Motors Ser-

He explained: "When General Motors sells direct to the government, it along with the Internal Revenue makes an average profit of 5.7 per Bureau, in the tax inquiry. cent. But when it sells to the government through its sales Kinney's explanation of the stock (Continued on Page 15, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)

Fulbright Thinks Deal Netting \$68,000 to McKinney Bears Check

Washington, Dec. 11 (A)-Senparty" there ought to be a full public airing of the swift \$68,000 Kinney on a \$1,000 investment.

into, and clearly explained," Fuldifferences with the Truman ad- Cho in a Russian Pobjeda ministration, commented that when McKinney was tapped for Troopers Probing us from the south was consulted." McKinney vigorously denied at

No Profit on Preferred McKinney conceded that he got

back \$68,000 after ten months on a \$1,000 investment in common \$25,000 of preferred stock along with the common, and sold that floor

back at no profit. He said the offer to buy at that price was prompted by the desire of Frank Cohen, an official of the could sell the company.

party chairman himself to clean up conditions exposed by chamber with smoke. a House investigation of tax col-

see Mr. Truman soon. McKinney was commissioned by services just to get a little rake- it as chairman that the Democratic Party is "in position to other spots. show on the record that there is can smear campaign."

Corruption Issue Some Democrats as well as Re-

publicans say they believe that charges of corruption in high office may become a major issue in 'Incredible Valor' Wins Medal of Honor for automotive parts from General next year's campaign.

Motors by buying through its The White House said yester. day Mr. Truman probably would eral McGrath, The Justice

partment has been under fire Without direct reference to Mc-

Hacks Mother to Death Over. BawlingOut, Teen-AgerSays

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 11 (P)— out for playing hookey." He said
A 16-year-old high school boy told the boy added: police he hacked his mother to death because "she bawled me out for playing hookey"—then set her corpse afire "so she wouldn't be found."

ing a hatchet I was holding. I hit her several times. She had a bundle of papers under her arm and I took them and covered her with them. I poured kerosene over

Homicide Inspector Merle Longecker said Samuel Hutchins orally confessed the hatchet slay- found." ing and promised to sign a tran-script today. The boy was held without charge pending further

Smoke from the b led to the discovery.

Neighbors and re-

ing a hatchet I was holding. I hit with them. I poured kerosene over them and set fire to them. I

figured that way she wouldn't be Neighbors and relatives de-scribed Sam as a "model son" and

Shoppers Calls Airplane Case 'Unique' Will Have Till 9 to Buy But Upholds Propriety of Pay

Details for Season

Preparations were being made in local retail stores this week for the final pre-Christmas sales

Uptown stores, by a previously announced agreement, will begin evening store hours for the conrenience of their customers this Friday and will be open until 9 p. m. each night except Sunday from Dec. 14 through Dec. 22, in-

Many mid-town and downtown stores have already started their

Close at 5 Dec. 24

Most stores will be closed by 5 p. m. Monday, Dec. 24, the day before Christmas, so that clerks and other personnel will be able to enjoy Christmas Eve at home. Some stores will have Christmas parties for their personnel after the close of business on Mon-

Holiday trimmings were complete this week in most business areas, with decorative street lighting and special window deco-

Drive in Style

day that "for the good of the Communist delegates drove to the Had Trouble Here Panmunjom truce conference toprofit turned by Democratic Na- a case of keeping up with the tional Chairman Frank E. Mc- Joneses. Allied delegates switched from jeeps to a green army se-dan last month. Today Chinese "This thing ought to be looked Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang rode in an American made 1949 Ford, with bright told a reporter. The Arkan- the horn honking. Then came sas senator, who has often had North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Song

Fires in Capitol

Building guards discovered the blazes last night shortly after the building had been closed to the public for the day. One was on the second floor, near Governor Dewey's office, and the other was in the Senate chamber on the third

were extinguished guards. Damage was slight. State police said they believed company involved, to get control small boys, seen running from the

of the firm's common stock so he could sell the company.

building shortly after it was closed.

Three burned matches were found near one fire. That blaze for President Truman to scorched the desk of State Secretake "dramatic and drastic" steps tary William King and filled the

The second fire was on a landlection scandals. He said he may ing near some bound files outside Dewey's office.

King said there was evidence profit for performing no economic the President in October to see to that the culprits had tried to set fire to the Senate chamber in five Burnt matches were found in a

Moore's desk in the Senate cham-

King said the attempts were "definitely of a malicious nature." (Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)

Business Houses Accepted by Caudle for Deal Complete All

Manila, Dec. 11 (A)-Twenty thousand refugees fled Camiguin Island and its erupting Hibok Hibok volcano today.

20,000 Flee From

Belching Volcano

They crossed the strait to Mindanao Island by every means available, from Japanese freighter to outrigger

Behind them Hibok Hibok belched flames and smoke for the eighth consecutive day. Huge landslides thundered

down its slopes. Eugenio Omahoy, weather bureau geophysicist, said the volcano would "remain dangerous for some time." He advo-cated complete evacuation of

the island. The eruption killed at least 266 people. Another 500 are estimated buried under lava and

Sought by Police;

Fired at Policeman When He Made His Escape at Clinton Hotel; **Faces Robbery**

One of two youths who provided action of the Hollywood gangbusting variety in the Governor Cinton Hotel in 1947 is at large again, local police learned through a teletype message yesterday. Roland Ladd, of Stillwater,

whose age was given as 16 when

ture." He said the stock deal questioned as a 68-to-1 profit actually yielded a 4-to-1 profit, because he put into it, altogether, \$26,000. nor Clinton Hotel, but his companion, John Bruce McWhinnie, of Mechanicsville, then 17 years old, was captured by Robert Chester-

man, an insurance adjuster who stayed at the hotel. McWhinnie, who was armed, was making his way down a hotel fire escape dressed in a woman's coat and hat, when Chesterman, also armed, came upon him and commanded: "Drop that gun or

I'll kill you!" The youth obeyed and Chester-man's courage brought into custody one of the two youths who Officer Janasiewicz had picked up for a trip to police headquarters when he encountered them near the hotel shortly after 6 p. m.

Escapes Into Night The officer trailed Ladd for some distance to the rear of the hotel where the youth turned to fire a shot and disappeared into the darkness. He was apprehend-

ed later upstate. Meanwhile, McWhinnie had gone into the hotel and forced his way into the room of Mrs. Eliza-

'Rathole' Captive



A captured Red guerrilla listens to questions by interrogating officers after being taken in the Chiri Mountain village of Namwon in Korea. He is one of several caught during the "Operation Rathole" offensive by South Korean troops, which is designed to clean out Communist forces operating behind the UN lines. (NEA Telephoto).

Reds Tangle With Allies On Exchange of Prisoners

To Levine Truck Is **Started in Court**

Charge Is Vehicle Forced Off Road by Healy Car Loaded With Steel for Dam

Levine against the S. A. Healy and equitable" exchange, which Company to recover for damages was interpreted as a man-for-man which plaintiff allegedly suffered through the negligent operation of a large truck carrying reinforcing steel for the Lackawack dam job back in April 1949, was taken up for trial in Supreme court today. fighter probably destroyed.

Levine had a contract to supply poles to Poughkeepsie and one of his trucks, while enroute from Grahamsville to Poughkeepsie on duels. MIGs were spotted Monroute 55 near the junction of the day but avoided contact. Stove Pipe Hollow road, allegedly was forced off the road and over- MIGs. turned when the shoulder of the road gave way.

Driver's Story

The driver testified he was drivtractor and trailer carrying steel came over the brow of the hill "two or three" feet across the white line on his side of the road. He pulled to the side of the road truck. He testified there was no

Case for Damages Oppose Man for Man Swap; Air Battle Rages, UN Jets Outnumbered

Munsan, Korea, Dec. 11 (AP) -Truce negotiators discussed exchange of war prisoners today for the first time and immediately tangled on how to do it.

The Communists proposed all prisoners be released by both sides when an armistice is reached. The An action brought by Joseph United Nations insisted on a "fair

Bitter Air Battles

Seoul, Korea, Dec. 11 (A) Allied jet pilots battled Russianmade MIG-15s in MIG alley today

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said all allied planes returned safely. A 12-minute battle over Anju broke the two-day lull in aerial

The Tuesday battle pitted 26 F-86 sabre jets against about 50 United Nations ground units

threw back a probing attack by a Red squad in a half-hour engagement on the eastern front Tuesing up a grade on a curve when a day about dawn. Allied patrols on the central and western fronts reported only light enemy contact.

Order Withdrawn

The prisoner question was takand the shoulder gave way caus- en up by a two-man subcommiting the trailer upon which the poles were being transported to minutes after the Communists go over a 35 foot embankment capitulated to Allied demands after breaking loose from the that the subject be tackled now. Simultaneously the Red negocollision and the Healy truck and tiators intimated they would a following crane had passed him agree to continued rotation of (Continued on Page 19, Col. 5) | (Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)

Public Hearings Will Begin Monday on Crime in Hudson

a special prosecutor and special county.

The probe will be the third in

Hudson, N. Y., Dec. 11 (P)-The investigations which have been State Crime Commission will open | conducted by the commission durconditions in Columbia county."

by the probers in private sessions since Aug. 28. The inquiry report-

\$5,000 Payment Given Approval Last Fall by McGrath When He Was Consulted

Trust Questioned

Never Dishonest Says Official Fired by Truman

Washington, Dec. 11 (AP)-Atterney General J. Howard Mc-Grath today defended the propriety of a \$5,000 commission received by T. Lamar Caudle on an airplane sale but conceded it was a "unique case."

As for some of the other activities of his ousted former assistant attorney general, McGrath

"I hold no brief nor any indiscretions of which Mr. Caudle may have been guilty, nor do I presume to pass judgment on him."
The cabinet official was called before a House Ways and Means subcommitee investigating tax scandals and the administration of the Justice Department tax division, formerly headed by Caudle. "slightest doubt" of the propriety of Caudle's having accepted the \$5,000 paid him as commission on the sale of a \$30,000 airplane to Larry Knohl, associate of the two New Yorkers then under indict-

Case Called "Unique" Rep. Kean (R.-N. J.) asked if payment of such a large amount to a government official in a private transaction was "not un-

ment on charges of tax fraud.

"It never happened before," Mc-Grath replied. "It was a unique case?" asked

"Yes," McGrath responded. The \$5,000 payment was approved by McGrath when Caudle asked him last September if it was all right to accept it.
Caudle testified that McGrath said it would be O.K. to take the

money since Caudle had a large Were in Tax Jam

It was handed to Caudle by a W. A. Stonnell, owner of a plane sold to Knohl. At that time, Knohl was helping prepare the de-fense of Samuel Aaron and Jacob Freidus, New York business men who were convicted in October of

evading income taxes. According to testimony before the committee, numerous efforts were made to delay the trial. Department memoranda were read before the committee quoting an "agreement" reached between Caudle and Charles Oliphant, chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau, at one time not to prosecute the case.

Fired for Outside Jobs

President Truman fired Caudle last month for what the White House termed "outside activities" incompatible with his official

And, with Caudle in the witness chair before him, Chairman King (D.-Calif.) of the House committee told the former Justice Department official last night that he felt Caudle's "indiscretions" amounted "to a breach of your public trust."

In reply, Caudle said he might have been indiscreet but had never been dishonest.

The account of the commission on the airplane sale was only one of the stories the House group developed about Caudle,

It has also heard stories of mink coats bought at a discount through a tax attorney and of a Caudle trip to Europe last summer as the guest of a wine mer-

Capping all that was the sensational story by Abraham Teitel-baum that two men, one of them (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



public hearings here Monday in ing the past several months into connection with its probe of gam-bling and other vice in Columbia and officials have been questioned connection with its probe of gamcated the hearings, ordered by Governor Dewey yesterday, might be followed by the appointment of a special prosecution and arrestal county.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Nellie Kieffer

Mrs. Nellie Kieffer, widow of Frank Kieffer, died in Brooklyn on Monday. Services will be held at the graveside in Montrepose Cemetery on Thursday at 1 p. m. She leaves three sons, Ralph, Willard and Frank Kieffer, and five grandchildren, of Brooklyn.

Edith V. M. Hardenbergh Funeral services were held for Mrs. Edith V. M. Hardenbergh on Monday at 2 p. m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Stone Ridge. The services were largely attended and were conducted by the Rev. Charles Breiant, rector of the church. Burial was in Marbletown Cemetery.

Lillie B. Weeks

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie B. Weeks, who died in St. Petersburg, Fla., on Dec. 4, were held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. She was the widow of John Weeks, Services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Clyde Herbert Snell, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, with burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Ora C. Baker

Mrs. Ora C. Baker, daughter of Jacob and Tina Lasher, formerly of Brown Station, died in Clinton, Conn., on Monday. She leaves a son, Loren; a daughter, Lemoine, three grandchildren and one greatgrandchild; also a brother, Eddie Lasher, and a sister, Alma Cre-mation will follow funeral services on Wednesday at 2 p. m., at the Curtis Funeral Home in Brandford, Conn.

Elizabeth Wachmeyer Hiltebrant Elizabeth Wachmeyer Hilte-brant, widow of William Hilte-brant, died in Kingston on Monday. She leaves a daughter, Elsa, of 194 Fair street. Mrs. Hiltebrant was a charter member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery.

Mrs. Helen Thiemsen

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Thiemsen, of Gardiner, who died Paltz. The services will be conducted by the Rev. John Van Strien, pastor of the Gardiner Re-

Neal Terwilliger

Neal Terwilliger died Monday at the home of his son-in-law and Meeker G. and Martha Oster- looked for "soft touches. houdt Terwilliger. He married the late Nora Van Wagener at have made denials. Grahamsville February 26, 1896. cott, Ellenville; and Mrs. Thomas ficials would roll before long. Eaves, Windsor; two sisters, Mrs. eral nieces and nephews. Funeral "through." services will be held from the He was Grahamsville Methodist Church in fact, "is about through." Cemetery. The Rev. Mr. West will about," Short replied and Wednesday.

Hard Johs for Jobless Hong Kong, Dec. 11 (A)-The

out the jobless to work 10 hours repairs, cave digging and trans-porting heavy equipment. The pay is rice. Nobody complains of being unemployed any more.

DIED

HILTEBRANT—In this city, December 10, 1951, Elizabeth Wachmeyer, wife of the late of Elsa of 194 Fair street. & Son, 1 Pearl street on Wednes-

day at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. MINARD—Solomon V., at Vassar "coke" at a Wawarsing store in Hospital, December 9, 1951, hus-January 1949 and while drinking

Howard W. Minard. Funeral services from the Par-

day, December 12, at 2 p. m. Interment in Lloyd Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening from SCHMIDT — suddenly at Maple Ewig for defendant.

Hill, New York, Saturday, Dec. 8, 1951. Mrs. Mary Roth Schmidt, beloved wife of Henry A. Schmidt, devoted mother of Walter H. and Henry Schmidt,

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Cre-mation Wednesday at Ferncliff Crematory, Ardsley, N. Y.





ANYBODY YOU KNOW?-Somewhere in the United States there walks a person doomed to a sudden death. He, or she, will be killed by an auto during the third week of December and will assume the dubious distinction of being the nation's millionth traffic fatality. The National Safety Council announced ten months ago that the millionth traffic death since autos came into use would occur late this month. Now, despite everything traffic experts could do to stave it off, "D-(for death)-Day" for the millionth victim is approaching right on schedule. It's too late now, the Council concedes, to save the millionth victim. But the staggering impact of the figure should compel us to do everything we can to curb the slaughter of the second million.



Ousted Assistant Attorney General T. Lamar Claudle testifies again in the tax fraud investigation. He was recalled before the in New Paltz Sunday after a linguisting illness, will be held on Thursday at 2 p. m. at the V. T. charges that his name was used Pine and Son Funeral Home, New in an alleged \$500,000 income tax

The Caudle friend was Frank-

Teitelbaum said Nathan and

Mrs. Terwilliger died January 26, investigators, Washington seethed hospital on Dec. 7, 1941. 1951. He is survived by five with rumors that (1) President daughters, Eunice, Sundown; Mrs. Truman was about to take some the 10th anniversary celebration Vernon Miller, Ellenville; Mrs. dramatic action in the situation, was deliberately moved up to the Charles Gay, Mrs. William West- and (2) heads of still more top of- seventh instead of being held on

Priscilla Countryman and Mrs. tial Secretary Joseph Short was York doctors to participate in the Mary Van Wagener, Ellenville; told by reporters that there was program and Dec. 7 was the only two grandchildren, Charlotte Gay a headline in one newspaper say-date they could be present in Egyptian terrorists snipers along price for October milk was \$4.89; Hudson Motors and Thomas H. Eaves and sev- ing that McGrath was about Kingston.

He was asked whether McGrath, 'Mr. McGrath has not resigned,

Stanley Johnson, attorney for defendant, moved for dismissal of the complaint in the negligence William Hiltebrant and mother action brought by Ronald Mur- announced agreement today to set phy against the Coca-Cola Bot-Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr tling Company of Newburgh, Justice Schirick granted the motion.

Murphy had sued for damages, contending that he had bought "coke" at a Wawarsing store in band of Florence Keller; father it found broken glass in the bottle. of Mary Lucille, and brother of He sought to recover damages for negligence on the part of the company. John A. Bonomi apmele Funeral Home, 48 Haight Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Wednes-

A jury was taken in a negligence action brought by Joseph Levine against S. A. Healy Company. Kooperman & Kooperman

DiMaggio Quits

New York, Dec. 11 (A) Joe Di-Maggio, veteran New York Yankee outfielder, said today he would not play baseball again. He gave no immediate indication as to his plans for the future. It had been expected that the outfielder, who collected \$704,323 during 13 years playing with the club, would take the post of TV commentator of the Yankees' home baseball games. That post is vacant and reportedly will bring \$50,000 a season.

100 Turned Away

New York, Dec. 11 (A)—More than 100 would-be spectators were turned away at the door to-day as the grand larceny trial of Talllulah Bankhead's former maidsecretary opened before a packed court room. The radio and screen actress was expected to be the chief witness in the case against 59-year-old Mrs. Evyleen Ramsey Cronin, accused of raising amounts on Miss Bankhead's

More Headaches TB Hospital Had Official Opening On December 20

How an anniversary celebration moyed up 13 days as a matter of convenience can cause a mix-up of dates 10 years later was illustrated here this week.

Since a story in Saturday's Freeman designated Dec. 7, 1931, as the date on which the then new Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital officially 'opened, several interested persons have expressed disagreement, stating that in their memory the date was much closer to Christmas. Subsequent investigation dis-

closed that the new hospital was officially opened Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20, 1931. At that time, an estimated 3,000 or 4,000 persons inspected the building on Golden Hill, according to a report in The Freeman on the following day. With formal ceremony, Roscoe V. Elsworth of Esopus, then chairman of the Board of Supervisors (now a State Supreme Court justice), turned over the key to the building to Samuel Washington, Dec. 11 (A)—Retail Benstein, chairman of the board food prices reached a new high on

of managers.

Association Gave Date

Bert K. Naster of Hollywood, Fla., from the office of the Ulster Coundaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon asked him for the half million dol- ty Tuberculosis and Health As-Miller, Elting Court, Ellenville. lars and claimed close connections sociation, the successor to the Ul-He was born November 7, 1871, with a Washington "clique," in- ster County Committee on the at Yagerville the son of the late cluding Caudle, which they said Prevention of Tuberculosis. The association, in turn, got the date All those named by Teitelbaum from the 10th anniversary program published in connection with the As McGrath testified before the anniversary celebration at the

> Further inquiry disclosed that its proper date because committee At the White House, Presiden- members had invited several New

Baccolla Captured

New York, Dec. 11 (A)-One of Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will "Mr. McGrath has not resigned. New York, Dec. 11 (A)—One of the Grahamsville Rural if that's what you are asking the nation's 10 most wanted men described as ready to kill "withofficiate. Friends may call at the Only last week, McGrath said out the slightest provocation H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, he wanted to stay at the Justice rather than be caught"—meekly Kerhonkson, any time Tuesday Department "as long as it is feasi- walked into an FBI net yesterday. ble and practical for me to stay When federal agents closed in on him as he entered a downtown Short had no comment on a sug- Broadway office building, 34-yeargestion by Senator Nixon (R-Cal.) old Ciachino Anthony Baccolla that McGrath and Secretary of simply said: "I surrender." Bacnewspaper Wah Kiu Yat Po today the Treasury Snyder should re-colla had been sought since June reported that Canton Reds sent sign. ness in a federal theft case. J. Eddaily on such heavy tasks as road normal Negligence Action gar Hoover, FBI director, said Baccolla was wanted for the mur-Dismissed in Court der of Detroit jeweler Albert Swartz on May 17, 1951. The FBI reported that Swartz, involved in At the conclusion of plaintiff's the theft of some films, had case Monday in Supreme Court pleaded guilty and offered to testify for the government.

Still Apart on Arms Paris, Dec. 11 (A)-The Big Four up a new disarmament commission but still were as far apart as ever on what sort of arms treaty the proposed group should work out. Fundamental differences still remain," said the United States, Britain and France in summarizing their ten days of secret talks with the Soviet Union on how to end the world arms race

New Senator



Fred A. Seaton, Hastings, Neb. newspaper publisher, has been appointed to the U.S. Senate by Nebraska's Gov. Val Peterson. Seaton would succeed the late Sen. Kenneth Wherry.

Prices Reach New High

Nov. 26, after climing 1.4 per cent On Dec. 20, 1931, the 19 patients in the previous 11 days, the Bu-Strien, pastor of the Gardiner Restrien, pastor of the Gardiner Restrient proximately 2.6 per cent higher than in the previous month and 15 The Dec. 7 date was obtained per cent above the level of June 15, 1950, just before the Korean

Protests Destruction

Paris, Dec. 11 (A)-Egypt protested to the United Nations today against the destruction of an Egyptian village in the Suez area by British forces. British Army engineers over the week-end de-

New York, Dec. 11 (A)-Dairy farmers in the metropolitan New stroyed a 100-house village near York milkshed will receive \$5.30 Suez in building a new road be- per hundredweight (46.5 quarts) tween a military garrison and a for November milk, it was anwater filtration plant. The British nounced today. The butterfat difcontended the by-pass through the ferential was set at six cents for village was necessary because each tenth of a pound above or be- Great Northern Pfd. for November, 1950, \$5.09.



IN THE YULETIDE TRADITION . . . - War or no war, Christmas is coming, even at the front lines in Korea. Here, an unidentified G.I. near the front cuts a snow-covered evergreen that he will

Back to the Surface Again



Commercial

New York, Dec. 11 (A)-Stocks milled around quietly today in a slightly lower market.

There was a great deal of indecision about the whole thing, and there were few features.

One of these was Canadian Pacific which opened on a block of 8,000 shares off 11/4 at 36 and in later trading cut its loss down a

top favorite on the buying side for several days. Sentiment was based on its extensive oil holdings and a windfall from a 51 per cent owned subsidiary, Consolidated Mining & Smelting, which increased its divident payments over last year and proposed a five-for-one split.
Yesterday after the market

tions to around a point. Utilities were steady, and gains were scatwere definitely lower, although by a fractional margin.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York means of securing the inclusion of a sufficient sum of money in the

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines American Can Co...... 11134 American Chain Co..... American Rad. 15% American Rolling Mills.... Am Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel & Tel 1585 American Tobacco Class B.. Baltimore & Ohio R.R.....

After considerable discussion, it was unanimously voted that a delegation of the representatives attend the open hearing on the Borden county budget to be held Thurs- Briggs Mfg Co. day, Dec. 13, at the Board of Supervisors office in Kingston to Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 1734 present their demand to have suf- Canadian Pacific Ry..... ficient money allocated in the

resented at the meeting were Kerhonkson Lions Club, Veterans of Foreign Ways Post 8050 18 Kerhonkson P-TA, Kerhonkson Jewish Synagogue, Ladies' Auxiliary of Kerhonkson Jewish Synagogue, Women's Club of the Federated Church, Kerhonkson Cuban American Sugar Board of Education, Kerhonkson Del & Hudson Board of Fire Commissioners, Douglas Aircraft Home Bureau Unit and Couples Club of Kerhonkson. .

November Milk Price

Kerhonkson Group

For Road Hazard

A meeting of the representa-

tives of leading organizations in

the Kerhonkson area was held at

the Kerhonkson Fire Hall Satur-

day night, to discuss ways and

Kerhonkson.

Will Seek Funds



use as a Christmas tree. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Walter Lea.)



A physician administers a sedative to Norma Vina Ford after he was rescued from well at Pendletoday by Magistrate Ambrose J. ton, Ore., which had caved in. Ford was trapped for about 19 hours before being brought to the surface.

Financial and

Canadian Pacific has been the

closed CP directors declared a 75cent dividend making 1951 pay-ments \$1.50, the same as last year. Railroads were mixed over a

tered through the steels, chemicals, gold mining issues, and motion pictures. Most of the other groups

Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. fohn street. R. B. Osterhoudt. New York city; branch office, 41

Ulster county budget for the coming year to eliminate the road hazard condition where U. S. Route 44-55 meets Main street of The chairman of the meeting, Dr. William Galeota, informed the representatives that the matter of budgetary approval had been taken up with the budget committee of the Ulster County Board Anaconda Copper of Supervisors, but that it did not Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe look as if any money would be allocated by the county for the re-moval of the road hazard in Ker- Baldwin Locomotive Bendix Bethlehem Steel 51

> Consolidated Edison Continental Oil Continental Can Co. Curtiss Wright Common ... Eastern Airlines Eastman Kodak Electric Autolite Electric Boat E. I DuPont

General Electric Co. General Motors General Foods Corp..... Goodyear Tire & Rubber... III. Central Int. Bus Mach.

Int. Harvester Co. International Nickel Johns-Manville & Co. Jones & Laughlin Kennecott Copper Liggett Myers Tobacco Loews Inc. Lockheed Aircraft Mack Trucks Inc. McKesson & Robbins Montgomery Ward & Co.... Nash Kelvinator National Biscuit National Dairy Products.... New York Central R.R..... North American Co...... Niagara Mohawk Power.... Northern Pacific Co. Packard Motors Pan American Airways..... Paramount Pictures J. C. Penney Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge Philips Petroleum Public Service Elec. Pullman Co 421/2 Radio Corp. of America 233/4

Republic Steel Revnolds Tobacco Class B.. Remington Rand Schenley 5534 Sears Roebuck & Co..... 5534 Sinclair Oil Socony Vacuum Southern Pacific Southern Railroad Co. Standard Brands Co. Standard Oil of N J. Standard Oil of Ind. Stewart Warner Studebaker Corp. 315/8 Texas Corp. Timken Rolling Bearing Co. Union Pacific R.R. United Aircraft U. S. Rubber Co.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube.. UNLISTED STOCKS Cent, Hudson 41/2 Pfd. 100 Cent. Hudson 4% Pfd. 103

Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.

Woolworth Co. (F W.)....

Adjournment Granted New York, Dec. 11 (AP)—Adjournment until Dec. 28 of the grand larceny case against Orville

C. Sanborn, 70-year-old town at-

NACA Speaker



DR. C. C. BROWN

Dr. Courtney C. Brown, econorange of less than a point either mist and assistant to chairman of Oils were down from frac- the Board of Directors of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, will address the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the National Asso- merchants who patronized a comciation of Cost Accountants on peting radio station. The high tri-Monday, Dec. 17 at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie. The meet-B. Freed of Cleveland. Judge ing will be held at 7:30, preceded Freed said the Journal could not House, Poughkeepsie. The meetby a social hour at 5:30 and dinner deny space to advertisers who used

Dr. Brown's broad experience in all phases of economics makes him especially qualified to speak on the subject, Business Outlook for Next Year. He has served as economics professor at Columbia University, associated director of research with the Chase National Standard Oil Co.

Woodstock Featured On Collier's Cover

The December 22 issue of Collier's magazine, which goes on sale Friday, December 14, features on its cover a picture of the Village Green in Woodstock paint- ly apologized before a courtroom ed by the famous artist, John containing about 70 persons. He 1016 Pike of Woodstock.

"Our Christmas Annual would not be traditional without a John Pike cover, which perennially awakens a Yuletide spirit unex- News of Interest to Fraternal tinguishable by wars, hot or cold. 4414 This year it's a reasonable facsimile of the Village Green at Woodstock, with its typical Dutch Reformed Church, the softly glowing community tree and the carolplaying instrumentalists. Un: recognizable. Pike strums the guitar and cartoonist Dave Huffine saws away at the bass viol. The artist built the creche housing the Nativity scene, but was modest enough to limit its ad-

mirers to only two strollers."

1,900 Dockers Walkout Boston, Dec. 11 (A)-The port of Boston was tied up today by walkout of 1,900 longshoremen two of whom were brutally beaten. Daniel Donovan, international vice president of the AFL Long-21512 shoremen's Union, said two men 35% were dragged from their homes 4112 at gunpoint and slugged because they declined to cross CIO picket crease under previous day \$14,lines. The longshoremen refused to work because a picket line was 316,767.23. thrown up around the Isthmian line freighter Steel Flyer by the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Union.

Asked to Better Efforts Paris, Dec. 11 (A)-Eight European countries are being prodded to step up their Atlantic Treaty rearmament efforts in 1952. W. Averell Harriman of the United States, Sir Edwin Plowden of Britain and Jean Monnet of France, who make up the executive committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) temporary council committee, are completing a report for NATO on the matteer.

Plans Further Revision

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 11 (AP)-Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll announced today his administration will seek next year a further revision of New Jersey laws, particularly in the public utility field.

Ulster Hose Names Officers for Year

Ulster Hose Company No. 5, Town of Ulster, at its annual meeting Monday night reelected Edward F. Dingeldey president and Joseph Dyer fire chief. Other officers were also reelected and Otis K. Willt was elected secre-

Arrangements were completed at the meeting for the annual visit of Santa Claus to the children of the town of Ulster. Chairman Peterson reported that there would be 700 gifts and boxes of candy ready for distribution this year.

Santa Claus will leave the firehouse Saturday, Dec. 22, at 9 a. m. riding atop the fire engine. He will be accompanied by a group of firemen who will assist in distributing the gifts. Children of the area will be warned of the approach by Santa Claus through the siren and bells. A sound truck donated by Jones Radio service will play Christmas carols.

Decide Against Paper

Washington, Dec. 11 (P)—The Supreme Court today decided the Lorain, Ohio, Journal violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by refusby U. S. District Judge Emerich radio station WEOL of Lorain and Elyria, Ohio. He found the Journal was trying to "destroy" WEOL as a competitor.

Try to Topple Premier

Tehran, Iran, Dec. 11 (A)—Opposition deputies made a bold bid today to topple the government of Bank, vice president in charge of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh as foreign activities of the Commodi- a Nationalist mob battered on the ty Credit Corporation, Department Parliament (Majlis) gates, shoutof Agriculture and chief of the Di- ing for the blood of the aged vision of War Supply and Resources, Department of State. Following the war, he joined the hour speech defending his regime, said he would stay in office unless and until the Majlis voted him The session ended after his

Tone Pleads Guilty Beverly Hills, Calif., Dec. 11 (A)

Franchot Tone today pleaded guilty to a charge of battery upon Columnist Florabel Muir — she said he spat on her-and publicwas then given a suspended 45-

The Joiners

Organizations .

A regular stated conclave of Rondout Commandery No. 52, will Temple, 31 Albany avenue, on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Orders of the Red Cross and Knights of Malta will be conferred on a class of candidates. A large attendance

is requested. Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 11 (P)—The position of the treasury Dec. 7: Net budget receipts \$158,591,-017.14. Budget expenditures \$192,-387,762.03. Cash balance \$3,465,-896,929.64. Customs receipts for month \$12,314,979.27. Budget receipts fiscal year July 1, \$19,095,-788,152.84. Budget expenditures fiscal year \$26,928,810,438.35. Budget deficit \$7,833,022,285.51. Total debt \$259,432,485,178.93. De-666,307.75. Gold assets \$22,381,-

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Kerhonkson

Kerhonkson, Dec. 11-Mrs. Morris Shea and son, Timothy, and daughter, Margaret, have returned home from a few weeks spent with her sister and family on Long Island.

The Mmes. George Demorest and Clifford Hartelius spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Percy Green who has been ill at her home with a sprained shoul-

Mrs. H. B. Humiston entertained her bridge club Saturday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Ethel Strictland, Mrs. Gladys Terwilliger, Mrs. Inez Freer, Mrs. Mabel Colville, Mrs. Mary Grant, Mrs. M. E. Greene and Mrs. James R. Pengally.

Lauretta Crose has started her apprenticeship at the Ellenville elephone office as an operator and after her term is served will receive a permanent appointment. An important meeting of the

Fellowship Club of the Federated Church, better known as the Couples' Club, was held Monday. The Rondout Child Study Club held its annual Christmas party at the Indian Valley Inn Monday

Trucks have been hauling shale to the reservoir road for the Ker-

honkson Water Co., Inc.

Philip Decker was called to Hempstead, L. I., by the death of his uncle, Charles Dempsey, whose funeral was held Sunday. Mr. Dempsey was well-known in this area. He was a brother of Mrs. Arthur Decker and frequently visited here.

The Federated Fellowship Club bus running. Saturday, the ladies of the Federated Church is busy of the Federated Church held a making a house to house canvass food and rummage sale that to try to raise \$2,500 to purchase netted \$97. Another project is an organ for the church.

Bull Association is having its an- or Mrs. Henry Decker. nual dinner and meeting Tuesday at the Accord Reformed Church. Will hold its regular meeting at be served. John Gurtez, an international the home of Mrs. Frank Gray youth exchangee, will be the guest Dec. 11.

The Home Bureau Unit No. 1 visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur will hold its annual Christmas Geary during the hunting season, party at a covered dish supper has returned to his home in Dec. 12 at 6:30 p. m. at the home Waterbury, Conn. of Mrs. Abe Widelitz. Each member will bring a small gift for ex-

Rex Walter, student at Delhi Agricultural Center, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carr.

admitted as a member.

Youthful Heroine

Patroon Grange, 1519, of Kerhonkson, initiated the sponsoring



HERE'S THE "HEXTENT" OF IT-This is the Army's new "Hextent," one of many new items of equipment being used in Korea. Far lighter than conventional tents, the "Hextent" weighs about 57 pounds, can easily be handled by the men it shelters. (Inset shows it folded up and held by one man.) The new tent has a white inner lining, providing better insulation and light reflection. A ground cloth around the bottom seals out cold winds.

n organ for the church.
The Rondout Valley Cop-op sent to either Mrs. Arthur Geary of La Salette will hold a game powdered with boracid, and the party in the parish hall Friday warm-clad Santa Claus. night, Dec. 14. Refreshments will

William Constable has returned to his home from the Margaret- ing pigeon, released at Oonadatta, Mr. Savage, who has been ville Hospital.

Chilean Christmas

Christmas is going to have tough joining his 500 companions in a The Child Understanding Club met last Wednesday night with competition from the local type straight dash home, the bird went Mrs. Robert Cummings. Mrs. of Yuletide this year in Santi- off in the wrong direction. Two James Allison of Pataukunk was ago. Plans are under way for a days later it was 150 miles off festive celebration in a local park. the West Australian coast in the Stalls sponsored by the embassies Great Australian Bight. Then the of different countries will bring bird sighted a speck on the hori-Ansonville, Ont. (P)-Rose La- the traditional Old World touch zon and flew towards the British of a bus to bring children from riviere, 11, saved the life of her to an occasion which will take freighter, Diomed, bound for the outlying areas to the Feder-ated Sunday School about three years ago. When the project was in its infancy, the Sunday school ice into a pool of water. Rose duced. The traffic through several 1000-mile flight. Diomed seamen collection and parties held by dragged him out and with other of the main streets in the down- took the pigeon on to South various organizations within the children wrapped him up warmly, town area is diverted, and colored Africa.

church have managed to keep this managed to keep th streets from the buildings. Crowds stroll along in the evenings, enjoying a breath of air and perhaps feeling cooler for having seen the Phoenicia, Dec. 11-The ladies shop displays with cotton wool

Pigeon Goes Wrong

Sydney, Australia (A)-A hom-Central Australia, for a 540-mile race to its loft at Adelaide, ar-Santiago, Chile (A) - A white rived in South Africa. Instead of

employes' free choice of a bar- complaint. gaining representative in a large New York metropolitan area.

Manhattan and Bronx boroughs tative." and in Westchester, Putnam and Dutchess counties.

victory in a Sept. 27, 1950, elec- in the United States comes from tion, the NLRB said the company North Carolina.

Labor Board Sets Aside distributed "anti-union petitions" but "vigorously opposed" distri-Ruling Favoring A&P bution of literature by two un-

New York, Dec. 11 (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board votes for no-union, 506 for a local today ruled the "conduct" of the of the CIO National Food Chain Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Store Employes, and 266 for a lo-Company "interfered" with its cal of the AFL Retail Food Clerks Union. The CIO initiated the

The NLRB order, made public here and in Washington, directed The board also ordered a new that the new election be held representation election be held When the New York regional NLRB office advises that "ciramong some 2,500 A & P em-cumstances permit the free ployes in 180 retail stores in the choice of a bargaining represen-

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SUPREME COURT AND CANDIDATES

The name of Chief Justice Vinson crops up repeatedly as a presidential possibility whenever talk swings around to the prospect that President Truman might not run next

If the President should decide to retire and wish Vinson to run on the Democratic ticket as his successor, important questions will be automatically raised both for the chief justice and for the Supreme Court.

Vinson is known to be receptive to a possible presidential request, provided that he is not compelled to go directly from the high court to the political arena. As some have put it, he wants a "disrobing room," an interim job of prestige and distinction which will be deemed a proper reason for his leaving the court and will not mar either his own or the court's dignity.

According to numerous accounts, he was to have had Secretary of State Acheson's job if and when he resigned. But Acheson plainly has no intention of quitting, and Mr. Truman will not fire him. And it is now altogether too late for Vinson to take about the facts. . . . That was the end of my conthat post without seeming to be "just passing through."

There is some speculation Mr. Truman might create some sort of assistant presidency for him, as President Roosevelt did when he lured James F. Byrnes off the Supreme Court. Certainly few established jobs in Washington fill the very special requirements of Vinson's situation.

Aside from his personal dilemma, there is the matter of what such a move will do to the court. Whatever device is resorted to, the fact will be ill-disguised that the court will have been used as a steppingstone to high political office.

Any American, regardless of his calling, should be able to aspire to the presidency. No bar should exist for distinguished jurists as such. Nor should the people be denied the chance to select a man from any facet of American life.

But there is a real danger in turning to the Supreme Court for candidates. It was done in the case of Charles Evans Hughes in 1916, and has been talked of many times since. Yet the court can only suffer in consequence.

The judiciary is a distinct and independent branch of our government. The Supreme Court is its highest manifestation. Service on this tribunal should be viewed as among the highest duties a man can perform—as indeed it is.

To make it a recruiting bureau for political office—even for high appointive executive jobs — is to demean its stature. The court already has been damaged by being treated as a political Nirvana, the Great Reward for deserving politicians who understandably seek relief from the recurring anguish of election campaigns. It should not be further harmed by conversion into a way station on the route to the White House.

Possibly the die is cast in Vinson's case. If it is, jurists and statesmen alike should thenceforth be resolved to keep the high court apart from the political maelstrom, to turn to the bench for a candidate only when the country's need of him is extraordinarily compelling.

The report of a test among Los Angeles high school students said that three per cent of them couldn't tell time. Despite their handicap, we'll bet the students in that three per cent have not been getting to school earlier than necessary.

It is not altogether true that a book cannot be judged by its cover, nor a man by his outward appearance.

When wintry winds blast across the land. we may be forgiven for dreaming about spring fever.

Every hunting season is the same. The him's fly away with a bang.

mong the company he keeps a man is known by the stories he tells.

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

HOW TO WRITE A BOOK

According to John Gunther, writing in "Look" magazine, General Eisenhower wrote "Crusade in Europe" in seven weeks. John Gunther is im-

pressed by the performance. Yet, what puzzles me about this is that John Gunther says:

"... Two friends helped him, however, in editorial revision—Joseph Barnes, then the foreign editor of the New York Herald Tribune, and Ken McCormick, representing Doubleday and Company, Ike's publishers."

Now, a writer knows that nine-tenths of any craftsmanly job is editorial revision. That means reducing the copy to English; cutting out the useless pages, phrases, episodes and words; bringing the language through the crucible of thought, according to John Gunther, this task General Eisenhower entrusted to Joe Barnes and Ken McCor-

Wendell Willkie entrusted his "One World" to the editorial talents of Joe Barnes. After that, Republicans lost interest in Willkie.

I first met Joe Barnes in connection with the Institute of Pacific Relations where he worked with Frederick Vanderbilt Field, E. C. Carter, and Owen Lattimore. At that time, Barnes and Field were very close friends. For many years, however, I have only hearsay knowledge of Barnes's career.

General Alexander Barmine, who had been a Russian charge d'affaires at Athens and who has served in Soviet intelligence work but is now an American citizen, testified under oath before the McCarran Committee, described a conversation which he had, while still in the Soviet service, with General Berzin, a Soviet intelligence officer. The following colloquy is given in the committee

Senator Eastland. Now General Berzin was the head of Soviet military intelligence?

"Mr. Barmine. That is right. "Senator Eastland. He spoke of Mr. Lattimore and Mr. Barnes as two agents of Soviet military in-

"Mr. Barmine. He spoke of them as 'our men'." Dr. Karl Wittfogel, a former Communist, testified under oath: Senator Ferguson. Who was building it (a

Communist organization) up at Harvard?
"Dr. Wittfogel. I think Barnes was a leading

"Mr. Morris. . . . Did you have a controversy conversation with Joseph Barnes during the Hitler-Stalin pact?

"Dr. Wittfogel. . . . Just by accident, Owen Lattimore was in town. We had a conversation, the three of us. It was one of those attempts, I thought, here, you might pull Barnes out of what he has been in. He has been in it, but maybe he has seen the light.' I pulled in vain.

"I tried to disentangle him, to uproot him as far I could. I told him many things about my own experience. . . (Wittfogel describes his knowledge as a German

Communist. You can read it all in the published volumes of the McCarran Committee.) . . . What interested me was that his reacpolicy and the Comintern without going into the facts. If he had an open mind, he should have said,

'Let's really weigh the facts.' . . .
"I saw here a man who was fanatical. He stuck by his allegiance to the Comintern which he de-fended in an abstruse manner. He didn't care

tact with Barnes."

committee in these words: . . . Peters (the principal Russian espionage agent in this country) told me that (Frederick Vanderbilt) Field was a member of an underground unit of the American Communist Party, which was meeting, if I remember correctly, in a house belonging to Mr. Field's mother somewhere in Central Park West, New York. In that unit were Frederick Vanderbilt Field and Joseph Barnes. Peters was considerably disturbed about the unit because some difficulty had arisen between the two men about their wives . . . (Mrs. Field had divorced him and married Barnes.)"

Robert Morris, committee counsel, summed up the situation as follows: It may be that we ae laboring this too much on Mr. Barnes, Mr. Chairman. Mr. Chambers is now the fourth witness who has identified Mr. Barnes as a member of some Communist unit and Communist organization, and yet I think it is necessary, Mr. Chairman, because Mr. Barnes con-

tinues to deny it. I wish to make the point that I personally know nothing about Mr. Barnes's connections with the Communist Party. This testimony is, however, important and is here given in connection with John Gunther's statement that Barnes was one of the editors of General Eisenhower's book, "Crusade in Europe." There is no conflicting testimony to show that Barnes is a Republican, if that matters. (Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

LEAVING TB HOSPITAL TOO SOON

It is extremely discouraging for physicians and nurses in a tubercular sanatorium carefully to treat and nurse a patient for months, have him almost recovered and ready to leave the institution when he or his family decide he has been there long enough and he is taken, or takes himself, away. The majority of us would sympathize with the patient, but physicians try to impress it on every patient that rest and rest only until healing is complete, is the only successful treatment, and that with a little patience, he will be able to return home and to work in time.

A very strong argument against leaving a tuberculosis institution before treatment is complete was given by Dr. Stuart Carey, Winnipeg, Canada, to the last meeting of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association as reported in The Canadian Medical Association Journal. Dr. Carey stated that one of the chief problems in treatment was keeping the patient in hospital long enough. His study, based on records of three Manitoba institutions during 1949, showed that out or 651 admissions, 305 were readmissions. Of these only 6.7 were true relapses Some of the patients had left against medical advice or had refused surgery. Some 27 were capable of leading a normal life but were possible sources of danger to others. Dr. Carey spoke of an isolation center in England where the patients could live normal lives with their families rather than be confined to hospital. He felt that patients should be given a frank explanation of their disease and treatment and a reason for sanatorium rules as soon as they were admitted.

While I was visiting a young friend in a tuberculosis sanatorium, a new patient was placed in the bed next to him. I recognized the new patient as a heavyweight amateur boxer. He greeted me as follows: "Well, here I am, Doc, for the next two years. The doctor told me it would take two years to cure me, so I'm going to stick it out." This patient had been made ready to obtain a cure. It takes much less time today with the new drugs and

At this same meeting, Dr. G. D. W. Cameron deputy minister of national health, told the association that successful treatment of tuberculosis was not alone drugs, surgery or bed rest nor did it stop when a patient returned home with his disease arrested or cured. Further treatment was rehabilitation, providing occupational counselling, training and job placement and acquainting possible employers with the qualifications of former pa-

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

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Even in view of the current Truman tax scandals, many GOP
leaders admit privately that there
could be a Demonstrate of the current Truno one really expected the
committee's crack investigators could be a Democratic victory in 1952 if the Republican party gets overconfident. Here are three key factors on which they base this

1. New York went for Dewey by only 60,959 in 1948. Simultaneously Wallace carried over 500,-000 votes. Normally the Wallace votes would have gone Democratic, which would have given a margin of about 450,000 to Truman.

2. Pennsylvania went for Dewey in 1948 by 149,771 with 55,000 votes for Wallace, thus making Dewey's actual margin about 94,-000. Meanwhile Pennsylvania has become more and more industrialized, with U. S. Steel putting up the biggest steel plant in the world on the banks of the Delaware river in the back yard of GOP Boss Joe phia for the first time since 1884 has gone completely Democratic.

with Governor Warren on the -all at Gregory's urging. ticket for vice president.

Note-In order to influence the best Republican candidate, mail a interested; Poll, Box 1952, Washington 13, to get gambling concessions in D. C., and give your opinion as to Mexico;

Washington - Long-view GOP member, while the people elect, from the construction of veterans' strategists aren't advertising it, they do not always nominate. How- homes to financing a project in tion was to take up the defense of Mr. Stalin's but a lot of them do not agree policy and the Comintern without going into the with the famed wisconsols of The

Whitewashing the King, Congressman Cecil King's comwin if they nominate a influence is doing an A-1 job-except when it comes to investiga-

> to find their own boss guilty of influenceing tax cases. However,

with some eye-openers. close scrutiny as the cases he is tinued where his investigators him, both civil and criminal. This,

This committee held three days whirlwind hearings, all safely behind closed doors, then issued public statement whitewashing King. No evidence had been found, the statement assured, that King had intervened in a tax investigation of Thomas A. Gre-Grundy. On top of this Philadel- gory, his old friend in Long Beach,

However, this column has un-That's why long-range GOP earthed some documents, which leaders doubt if a reactionary Re- the King committee conveniently publican nominee would have the overlooked. These documents not slightest chance of carrying the only indicate that King brought pressure on the Justice Depart-'3. California, now the second ment in Gregory's behalf, but alfor Truman in 1948 even the tax law for the entire nation

Thus the three largest states, Long Beach Savings and Loan mit it to you." representing about one-fifth of the Association, long under fire by voting population may well go the Federal Home Loan Bank Democratic in 1952. This with the Board and the Justice Depart- mittee to bring pressure on the a war with Soviet Russia. The solid south and a few other states ment. The board has made the Justice Department on behalf of would about clinch a Democratic following serious charges against Gregory

That he made fantastic loans to party leaders toward picking the firms in which he was financially others, but which he covered up tary strength and that it would

postcard to the Merry-Go-Round That he used depositors' funds a congressman with the power to Americans are forcing Britain to



The Curious Crater of Baku

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The Curious Crater of Ottoman Boss near Baku, Russia, is a mud volcano 280 feet high, which erupts periodically, ejecting tremendous masses of mud with a giant roar. After the eruption, the crater, consisting of seven concentric rings, folds over and remains in this position until the next eruption.

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW OF A BISHOP

AND SISTER OF 4 BISHOPS!

On the invitation of Gen. James V. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander. The cardinal said Van Fleet wrote him on Oct. 22. "I much prefer bringing Christmas to our boys in Korea than being in St. Patrick's Cathedral on the day." Cardinal Spellman said. "I shall remain as long as is necessary to visit every combat unit."

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That he set up 21,000 one-dollar

accounts in the Long Beach Savings and Loan for voting purposes power and influence to help win in America, the very intensity of to perpetuate himself in controls. The Home Loan Bank Board Roosevelt Administration, the and a reform. That's the construcalso reported alleged tax irregu- doctrine that the "end justifies tive result which will follow in larities, involving Gregory, to the Internal Revenue Bureau, which began an investigation in 1946.

doctrine that the end justines the result which will follow in the means" became the paramount the wake of some ruined reputations and perhaps disgraced to argue that, after all, the other careers and jail sentences.

What King Overlooked The record - which Congress-

if they had dug into King's ac- man King overlooked-shows that tivities half as relentlessly as they he immediately went to bat for have rooted out other tax scan- Gregory. After a drawn-out, fourdals, they would have come up year legal battle, the congressman from California brought pressure King is one of the ablest mem- on the Justice Department to rs of Congress, but believing compromise. Gregory, himself, adhis own case deserves the same mitted under oath that the compromise should include canceling investigating, this column has con- all government charges against of course, would have ended the tax case against him.

King's part in the compromise is revealed in a confidential memo to Attorney General McGrath man King stated that he had an typical of the union mentality in offer of compromise (in the Greg- all countries, the British Socialory litigation) which he had been most populous state in the union, so fought to keep a loophole in trying to bring to you for sevsee you. He suggested that Mr. pay higher wages to her workers the Clapp take the offer and trans- and limit their production.

In other words, Congressman ions are playing an incoherent King used a congressional com- part in the preparations to fight

his friend Gregory. This is the kind of influence which he criticized on the part of is not necessary to rebuild miliwhen done by himself. And being be futile anyway. They say the place matters before a congres- spend herself broke by excessive sional committee, his degree of rearmament. They appear to bewho the nominee should be. Re- That he diverted G.I. loans influence was much greater than lieve that Soviet Russia could that of the average citizen.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago of having put up a suicidal pre-

Dec. 11. 1931-Word was received here of the death at St. Petersburg, Fla., of Harper Leep- A writer named Hugh Jenkins, er, son of the late Rev. Dr. J. L.

Mrs. Howard J. Durham, of St. Remy, died at her home. Charles Lane, 80, of Willow, Mrs. George E. Riseley died

suddenly at her Allaben home.

Dec. 11, 1941 - The Kingston Federated Council of Parent- shadow of death," Mr. Jenkins Teacher Associations dissolved. Albert Cashdollar, of Wood-

meeting of town defense chair-The Kingston Recreations lost a basketball game to Albany 48-46 by a last-minute shot at the municipal auditorium. Mrs. Mary L. Groves Lacey, of

Elmendorf street, died.

Spellman Going to Korea New York, Dec. 11 (A)-Francis Cardinal Spellman will spend Christmas with troops in Korea. Gen. James would

Today in Washington

Most Drastic Washington Housecleaning Ever Seen May Happen in Truman Regime By DAVID LAWRENCE -

is too early as yet to say that a housecleaning of the most far-reaching nature is in prospect in For years now political infludecades of history.

or administration — a sort of which privileged citizens made creeping paralysis that has had its money.

To the victor belong the spoils." Washington is politics—the materialistic philosophy that governmental authority is political power and that special privilege is one of it. So did Warren Harding, a Rethe normal and natural attributes publican from 1920 to 1923. Now of governmental discretion.

control of everything in Washing-ton has made the states and Mr. Truman is not the kind of

The Republicans who held example for all time? power for many years came a betrayed their trust by dispensing favors to large corporations and

Works Progress Administration raged executive? and the Agricultural Adjustment

Washington, Dec. 11 - Some- important federal official testified times the dark clouds of gloom before a Congressional committee that he had violated a law behave their silver lining and soon cause he thought the objective reveal their own rays of hope. It was good. Later on he was pro-

Washington, but the signs point to ence has been gnawing inside something more drastic than the government. Many honest-minded government here has witnessed in officials who never profited a nickel themselves, and would not For what is happening is a tolerate any illegal use of public breakdown in morals that has money, have nevertheless disbeen confined to no political party pensed political favors out of

origin in the Jacksonian motto: President Truman came into office with a long background of For what's wrong with official experience in a Kansas City polithe day of reckoning has come. What's happened really is that The political route has been excentralized government is face to posed to be the route of corrupface with its first major crisis in tion and malfeasance on the part fifty years. The trend toward of several of Mr. Truman's ap-

counties and cities less and less man who believes ill of his friends important as the Federal Govern- and political cronies. But his ment has collected and disbursed record in history is now the real most of the money. With big issue. Can he prosecute as vigor-taxes has come big expenditures ously as the country demands? and hence big power of discretion Will he let the chips fall where in spending and in administering they may? Will he clean up his own administration and set up an

Many of the wrongdoers in ofcropper under this system. They fice, of course from a preceding Democratic administration. Mr. Truman owed them nothing and to the special interests which had should have replaced them long contributed most heavily to cam- ago. He will have to share the blame and responsibility now, When the Democrats came in however, for allowing them to occrying a "New Deal," the country cupy positions of public trust. But was led to believe-through FDR's what has happened is less imporinaugural address, for example— tant than what is going to happen. that the "money-changers had to Will Mr. Truman take the steps be driven from the temple." Here necessary to turn the light of full at last—the people thought—was publicity on the men who have a reform administration with all been his lieutenants? Will he wipe the virtues necessary for a new the slate clean or just try by a era. Gradually materialism began few dramatic gestures to give the to eat its way into officialdom. The impression of a wronged or out-

The situation calls for a cleans-Administration were used to win ing all the way through. It is inthe 1936 election, and many gov- evitable, whether Mr. Truman ernment departments which dis- does it or not. And that's the ray bused federal money used their of hope. When things get very bad the 1940 election. Under the public disgust brings a reaction party was much worse. Once an (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

London-It is all very well to ment tried to be pro-American make peace with Japan and let and anti-Russian. Capitalism and her become a self-supporting mililawless aggression of those peace- have defeated both enemies." loving democracies, Soviet Rus-

sia and China-But, the Japanese people must chairman of the House Committee the British foreign markets for request on May 4. Congressman tery and printed cotton. In fact, King and Holifield of California they are stealing some of these were also present . : . Congress- markets now. For that reason, ists would like to compel Japan would provoke western workers to to promise the United Nations to

The British and American un-Bevan Socialists in the British Labor Party, which is actually the Socialist party, insist that it smash Britain in a very short war and that all Britain would get out of it would be defeat. ruin and the paltry satisfaction liminary defense of the United States. They are very close to our CIO and our Socialist front, ADA. who uses the term "comrade" as a form of address, said in a recent issue of the official organ of the Bevan group that very few men and women in the "key points" of British industry could be persuaded to "join in the mockery of civil defense against the atom" because "if it comes "We are in the valley of the

we know we are in for it." continued. "The Labor govern- (Continued on Page 7, Col. 6)

strength the U.S. is no doubt vastly more powerful than Russia. eventually will be able to get the the modern sense can hardly be better of the other in this mis-

sionary warfare.
—Arnold Toynbee, British his-

If the UN had not countered He says he wants to celebrate the Communist aggression in Ko- riddle, the Sphinx was so enraged Mass on the holiday in three rea, it would have been notice to that she is said to have hurled places as near the front lines as all the world that the United Na- herself from the cliff outside the possible. The cardinal said last tions was a sham, that it was a city of Thebes on which she lived, night that his plane trip will be mere debating society, and it and was killed.

Stalinism are twin enemies of Democracy. By attacking capitaltary and political ally against the ism, the Labor government could

Like the American unions, the British monopolies of labor, operated by a few pugnacious and defiant conspirators, exert themfrom Assistant Attorney General not be allowed to work harder selves mainly to cheapen the H. G. Morison. Dated May 5, than the union bosses of the money which their subjects re-1950, the memo reports: "Mr. British Socialist movement per-ceive for their work so that they Clapp and Mr. MacGuineas (of mit British workmen to work nor can buy less with it and therefore the Justice Department) appeared for less money because, in that constantly need more of it to live. before Congressman Dawson, case, the Japanese will steal away But in achieving this effect, they also restrict the amount of work on Executive Expenditures, at his manufactured goods, such as pot- that their subjects may do. The Japanese admittedly are much better workers than the occidentals and they can live on less food and content themselves with habitations and discomforts which

> revolution. Last winter, Charles E. Wilson, our manager of war production in Washington, made a brief stand against the inflationary demands of Philip Murray, James E. Carey and other professional parasites of the union racket. But he lost the decision even though it was then clearly shown that the only function of the unions was to cause trouble, run up the national expense and retard production. In that critical jam with Wilson, they frankly demanded inflationary raises for their subjects, who had never authorized them to make such demands, and the whole people of the United States had to pay them not to interfere with production for the current war in Korea and the war to come with Soviet Russia. President Truman then took the side of the union parasites in order that he could say with specious truth a few days ago that the people of the United States never were more fully employed nor ever had received such high wages. The explanation that neither he nor Roosevelt could achieve full employment except by taking the country to war was not mentioned

> in his speech.
>
> The British government is now importing American coal and paying \$12 a ton freight, or about \$23

stock, chairman of the Ulster County Defense Committee called So They Say... In the ultimate factors of

Q-For how long has sugar been refined? A-Europe discovered the art But on the present competition of crystallizing sugar in the for Asia may depend which side Fourth Century, but refining in

> the Fourteenth Century. Q-What did the Sphinx do when her riddle was solved? A-When Oedipus solved her

> said to have been practiced until

Q-What is the outlet for Crater Lake in the National Park area of southern Oregon? A-It has no known inlets or outlets.

"Life With Father" had the longest run of any play in New York city with 3,213 performances.

Murder Trial in January Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 11 Aug. 14. Her common-in-law hus-band, Robert, also was charged with murder. He committed sui-cide by hanging himself in his jail cell two weeks ago. On stipudefendant, Judge G. Russell Mill- Gen. J. Lawton Collins regarding amount of \$444. er continued the case until the the development of atomic artilopening day of the January term, lery. Dean replied cautiously that trial date will be set then. Judge Collins, who is army chief of staff, Miller set bail at \$10,000. was "well aware of our program."

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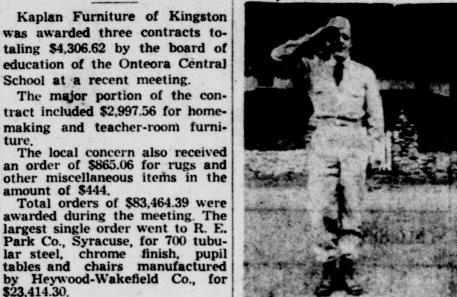
Kaplan's Awarded Tests Pay Off Washington, Dec. 11 (A) The (A)—The trial of Betty Jane Cas- Nevada atomic tests, where the \$4,306.62 Order sinetti, charged with murder in the slaying of a soldier from West Chazy, N. Y., will be held in January term of district court. She better nuclear weapons. Chairis charged in the death of Air Force Sgt. Martin Bursey who died shortly after being shot when passengers in the cab he was driving in off-duty hours were held up battlefield, told a news conference

education of the Onteora Central School at a recent meeting. The major portion of the contract included \$2,997.56 for homemaking and teacher-room furnilation between District Attorney corporated" in the weapons pro-James Quine and Allan Asher, gram. The AEC chairman was an order of \$865.06 for rugs and court-appointed attorney for the asked about public statement by other miscellaneous items in the

Total orders of \$83,464.39 were awarded during the meeting. The largest single order went to R. E. Park Co., Syracuse, for 700 tubular steel, chrome finish, pupil tables and chairs manufactured by Heywood-Wakefield Co., for \$23,414.30.

Typhoon Goes to Sea Manila, Dec. 11 (A)—A typhoon Mrs. Katbryn Yost of Bushnells- James Carchidi and the late Mrs. nowled out into the China Sea ville, was awarded the Korean today leaving 23 dead and tens of Service Medal Nov. 19. Sgt. Yost thousand homeless in the devas- is at present stationed at the street, recently spent a 15-day U. S. Army Hospital, Kobe, Jafurlough with his family. Pvt. tated central Philippines. The pan. Philippines news service reported. 200 were missing. The tropical cyclone ripped across Leyte, Cebu, Negros, Panay and neighboring islands Monday. Winds of 130 miles that her husband, 1st Lieut. an hour blew away thousands of Welty M. Washabau has arrived houses and thatched huts, drove in Bremerhaven, Germany. He ships ashore, uprooted trees will be stationed at Stuttgart, wholesale. Torrential rains flooded Germany, with the 28th Division. rivers, washing away bridges and flooding sugar cane fields. Ninety per cent of the homes on the east coast of Leyte, where the typhoon first hit, were reported wiped out.

News of Our Own Service Folks



Given Medal

Sgt. Rex L. Yost, husband of

In Germany Mrs. Welty M. Washabau, 329 Albany avenue, has received word Formerly of Greensburg, Pa., he is active service in September of this year and has been stationed

Leaves U.S.

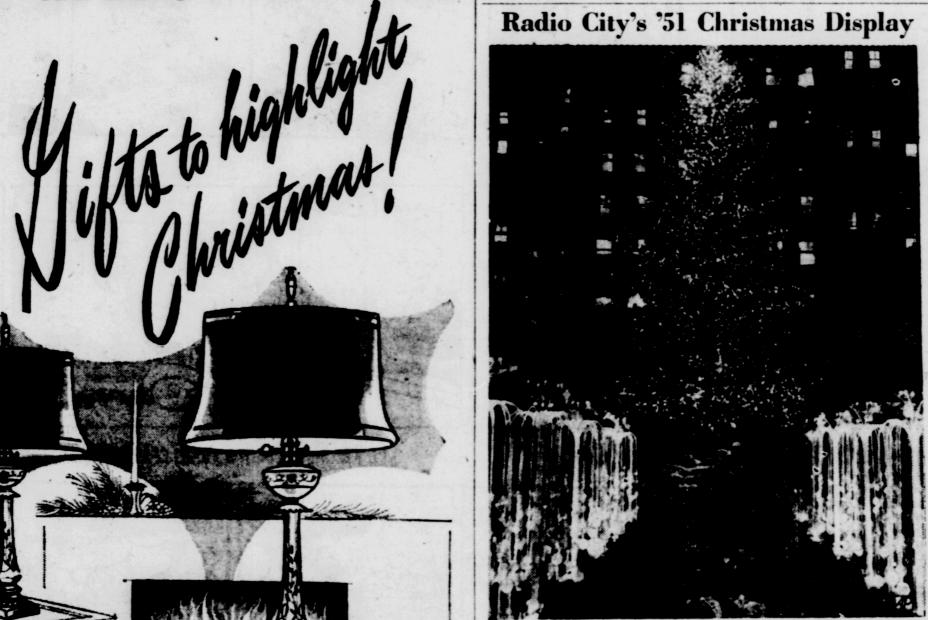
PVT. ANTHONY CARCHIDI Pyt. Anthony Carchidi, son of Grace Carchidi, of 140 'Henry Carchidi, who returned to California after his furlough, is now en route to Japan. He enlisted in the army January 18, 1951, for four years and is serving with a gun battalion.

Beck Is Released

S/Sgt. Emmett T. Beek, a recalled reservist of the Transporthe son of Mr. and Mrs. Brady tation Corps, U. S. Army Re-Washabau. He was recalled into serves, has been released from active duty. His last duty assignat Camp Atterbury, Ind. Before ment was attending pre-officer's leaving the country, Lieut. Washabau spent a 15-day furlough with his family. Mrs. Washabau is the former Miss Roberta Tranker.

candidate school at Fort Dix, N. J. Sgt. Beck is the husband of Mrs. Louise V. Beck, Route 4, Box 309, Kingston.

Radio City's '51 Christmas Display



General view taken from Fifth avenue toward lower plaza of Rockefeller Center in New York shows the Center's 1951 Christmas display just after the lights were turned on Dec. 10. In foreground are twin rows of "fountains" formed by metallic sprays and plastic bubbles to give shimmering effect of waterfalls. In background is 82-foot tree with its 2,500 lights encased in colored plastic stars and 5,000 clear bulbs.

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Big Slash for Germans

West Germany is going to get its huge post-war financial aid from the West at less than half price.

Bluecher told a news conference fer. Most of the bill—\$3,200,000,000—is owed to the United States. the West at less than half price, representatives agreed in London with a reduction of more than to ask repayment of only \$1,600,- swallowed in a piece of uncooked two billion dollars in the bill, the 000,000. "This is a major conces- ferman government disclosed last sion to us," Bluecher said, adding duced in a man's intestines.

night. The Germans owe \$3,800,- there was not much doubt the Bonn, Germany, Dec. 11 (A) 000,000. But Vice-chancellor Franz Bonn cabinet would accept the of-

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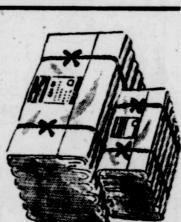
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LAMPS From ...

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LAMPS From



(Trade Mark Eeg.)

The whole Nogales, Arizona, police force was out for practice on the pistol range the other day. Bonnie MacDonald, 11, the chief's daughter, had won the depart-men't annual pistol shoot the previous day.

Many gentlemen prefer blondes -especially those who married brunettes.

Harry—See here, I just can't stand seeing you kiss that girl any

more! Charlie—Don't you like it? Harry—No-it's my girl!

The most difficult thing on the piano is the installment.

Charity begins at home, but very few folks stay home these days.

A fitting present for the medi-cal school grad is a pen and peni-

Frank-I had to leave the theatre because of illness.

Helen-How come? Frank-The audience got sick

himself.

Teacher—Now, class, can you same. tell me one of the uses for cow- Mr. cow together.

. A novelist who writes stories that are perhaps too good to be "best sellers" was asked by a little girl the meaning of the word penury. "Penury, my child," was the answer, "means the wages of the pen."

Old Lady-If you really want blazes for nothing. work, Farmer Gray wants a right-Wanderer—jus' my luck, lidy— I'm left-'anded!

Edward—Gee, I wish I were should see the broken fences and telephone poles. working.

Frances-Well, why don't you try looking for a job?

Edward—Oh, that's too much work done and earn more money like work.

Ambassador Walter Hines Page was at onetime editor of The World's Work and, like all editors, was obliged to refuse a great many stories. A lady once wrote

SIDE GLANCES

him:

"Sir: You sent back last week a story of mine. I know that you did not read the story, for as a of what they have.



FUNNY BUSINESS

Love makes a man think almost as much of a girl as he thinks of back with these pages still pasted: and so I know you are a fraud and turn down stories without reading

Mr. Page wrote back: "Madame: At breakfast when I open Youngster-Sure. It holds the an egg I don't have to eat the whole egg to discover it is bad."

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN You can't blame firemen for not liking to answer false alarms. Who wants to be told to go to

An auto club official says that motorists who speed across the country miss a great deal. He

Folks likely could get more





"He's the town tightwad—always saves commuter fare when we have a snow!"

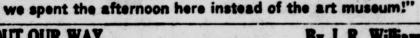


IT. M. REG U. & PAT. OFF. "Your mother will take the hide off me if she finds out



"But I welcome constructive criticism of my clothes! Like. for instance, 'I don't like that dress-why don't you go buy another?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with - - - MAJOR HOOPLE





WHERE DOES IT HURT YOU,

CARP, OLD BOY ? - REMINDS

ME OF THE GAG ABOUT

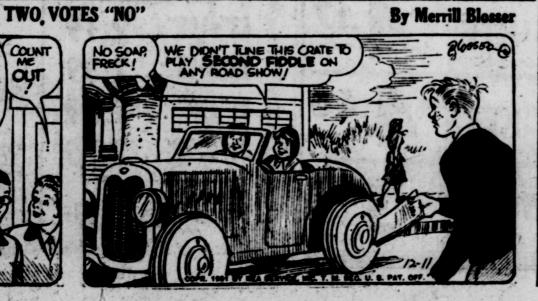
THE GUY WHO ATE SOME

TOADSTOOLS - THE DOCTOR

RECOMMENDED A CHANGE GOOD HEAVENS, PIKE! LET'S FOREGO THE JESTS! -- CARP SEEMS TO BE DISPLAYING DEFINITE SYMPTOMS THE THERMOMETER WE'LL SEE IF APPENDICITIS! YOUR FEVER IS HIGH ENOUGH







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BLONDIE SO OBVIOUS?







By Walt Disney

BUGS BUNNY

By Hershberger

By Dick Turner



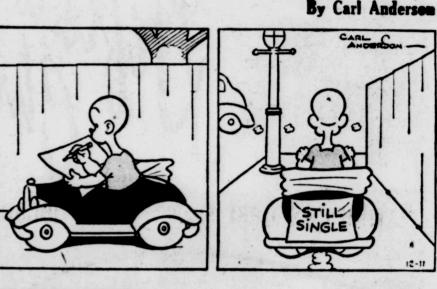




HENRY







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IS DISMISSAL CEREMONY

COUSIN SEBASTIAN DISMISSAL KINDLY STEP CEREMONY





CAPTAIN EASY

SPEAK UP, RICHIE

By Al Capp







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

PLANS

By Edgar Martin







ALLEY OOP

WHAT'S UP, DOC?

By V. T. Hamin







WOODSTOCK NEWS

P-TA to Furnish

Yule Decorations Woodstock, Dec. 10-At the De-

was announced that as the organization's contribution to the problem might be presented. Christmas festivities in this village, all materials needed for the was made for suggestions condecoration of the school will be cerning programs for the chilprovided by the P-TA. Serving on the committee in charge of decorating the school will be Mrs. Austin Mecklem, Mrs. Edna Quick, Mrs. Ruth Kelly and Mrs. Leo Herbert. A request has been made for donations of outdoor Christmas tree lights. The pupils of the seventh and eighth grades have contributed \$10 towards lights for the outside of the school. For the front brick wall between the kindergarten and the main school, the Girl Scouts will make a special Christmas wreath.

Since the films scheduled to be shown during the meeting did not arrive, a discussion period was held, with the recent innovation of the school not sending out re-port cards as the topic. Walter ganization. Van Wagenen, principal reported that the experiment on the whole was successful with 90 per cent of the parents requested for interviews attending to discuss their children's problems. The entire teaching staff was in accord

- By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR. schools in Schenectady have entirely done away with report

At the close of the discussion conducted by Mrs. Joseph F. Marr, president, so much enthusicember meeting of the Woodstock asm was expressed by members Parent-Teacher Association present that it was decided to set Thursday night at the school, it aside a 15 to 20 minute period at each of the monthly PTA meetings, at which time any school

During the meeting an appeal dren's afternoon assemblies at the school. Introduced as a possibility was the proposal to invite as guest speakers those in the village "who make the community tick," each to explain his part in community life such as the postman, the town supervisor, the physician and pharmacist and various merchants. On Friday, Dec. 14, the Kingston A Cappella Choir will sing at the school assembly at 2:30 p. m. Visitors are welcome to attend the program.

Reports were submitted by

Mrs. Edward Gurland, secretary; and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, treasurer. The PTA has at present a membership of 66. Anyone interested is invited to join the or-

Following the meeting commu-nity singing was led by Clementine Nessel, accompanying herself

Santa to Appear

ers discovered facts about their ta Claus that he will appear in way with the youngsters.' because of illness or other good play boxes and boards.
reason, may request a personal "Without question a lot of peo-Van Wagenen also said that he reason, may request a personal

ROMA

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ment with Santa Claus may be made to Woodstock 2939.

Work of Tinker School Is Praised Peper Trundlers

Woodstock, Dec. 10-Miss Theo B. Reeve, of the New York State Education Department, Bureau of Child Development and Parent Education, was the guest Friday of the Tinker Street Cooperative Nursery School. Along with Miss Myra Woodruff, of the same department who spoke last spring at a meeting of the school, Miss Reeve is particularly interested in the development of cooperative against the Bearsville Cleaners by the development of cooperative against the Bearsville Cleaners by their hours of relaxation in an extension of the same development of cooperative against the Bearsville Cleaners by their hours of relaxation in an extension of the same development of their hours of relaxation in an extension of the same development of the same developmen nursery schools.

After spending the morning observing a session at the school, Miss Reeve was the guest of several mothers of children who attend the school, at luncheon at Deanies. She reported that she "was delighted with the way this school has turned out. The parents have shown a great amount of initiative, ingenuity and imagination in getting together the equipment at the

She pointed out that the important factor in the success of a nursery school was the teacher, and the relations she is able to work out with children and with the parents. "She is the key person in the group.'

Speaking in particular of Mrs. Raymond Gilkey, teacher, who be-came associated with the Tinker Street School last September, Miss Reeve was particularly impressed Woodstock, Dec. 10-The Ma- with her infinite patience. "Mrs. that the program had been ex- sonic Square Club of this village Gilkey," she observed, "has an tremely instructive, as the teach- has received a message from San- extremely nice and understanding

pupils which they had not previ- person, as he has in the last two During the latter part of the ously known. It was confidently years, on the village green, Mon- morning Miss Reeve inspected the believed that the final result of this first session was the satisfactory solution of many difficulany child in the Woodstock townabout on the jungle gym, the slide ties. Further appointments will ship who is unable to attend the and made play trains and busses be made with other parents in Christmas Eve celebration, either out of the set of large wooden

had recently attended a meeting call from the jolly old gentleman ple have worked terrifically hard in Syracuse at which the "no re- on Christmas Day. One of Santa's to get this school going," she said. port card" issue was the subject helpers will be on duty at one of "It shows it can be done if parents day, the former Arthur Wolven last quarter that Woodstock of discussion. He learned that his phones all day Dec. 24 to re- want educational experiences for house on Orchard Lane.

ceive requests for his Christmas children. This group has tried to hand grenades in the vehicles. on to applaud Jean Rosenthal, the day visits. Calls for an appoint- find out what standards for nurband day visits. Calls for an appoint- find out what standards for nurband day visits. Peter said was continued designer who along with sery schools are, have endeavored being home again, Peter said, was costume designer, who along with to meet as many of them as pos-sible, and are continuing to work towards fulfilling all of them."

2 with the Bearsville Cleaners, progress. and on Dec. 5 three regular games with Maines Oilers, both at the Peper's were: J. Holdridge, Jr., 163-181-132, totals 476; J. Holdridge, 192-176-120, total 488; K. Harder 133-168-104, total 405; C. Nickponski 158-125-158, total 441; V. Busch 148-191-136, total 475. Game totals for Peper's were 794-841-640 with a grand total of 2275. 841-640 with a grand total of 2275.

Individual scores for the Bearsville Cleaners were: Eichler 121-148, 185, total 454; Tackella 127-124-164, total 415; Featherson 115-130-141, total 386; Mollenhauer 125-144-146, total 415; C. Harder 133-140-117, total 390. Game totals plus handicaps were 645-710-777, with a grand total

Peper's won two games out of

three against Maines Oilers, with Peper's scoring 819-847-742 and Maines Oilers 722-808-819. Individual scores for Peper's were J. Holdridge, Jr., 221-182-150; J. Holdridge, Sr., 142-161; A. Peper Holdridge, Sr., 142-161; A. Peper Holdridge, Sr., 142-161; A. Peper Holdridge, Sr., 142-161; V. Woodstock and 28 for Kingston, Woodstock and 28 for Kingston, The Woodstock Varsity was school have recently rearranged to the present group of pictures in different rooms of the school, according to VanWagenen.

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Village Notes

Woodstock, Dec. 10 - Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carey and their son, Lee, moved to their new home to-

Heywood Hale Broun, who appeared in many of the plays at the Woodstock Playhouse last summer, will have a featured part in the new play Point of No Return,

Mrs. Leo Herbert has received word that the play St. Joan star-ring Uta Hagen, will close in New York Jan. 5. Leo Herbert has in this country or will be pre-sented in London.

On Rotation Plan From Korean War

of three brothers to arrive at his when it plays badly, and then Weskits are new practical fashson. Peter who came from the ers to perform without complete directions for sizes 32-34; 36-38. "hottest" and most distant point, Korea, arrived this week on the his collegues rarely play badly, it in coins for this pattern to The rotation plan after a year over- follows that we are not often Kingston Daily Freeman, 51

allowed on or near the army plays better.
trucks, as drivers or riders as all "But Barzin is still among the embroidery, and other fascinating are suspects, even the children visible elements in the collabora- handwork. A free Pattern is who have been known to drop tion," Martin continued. He went printed in the book. London's Youth Centre

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Score Victories that the rotation plan holds more hope for their return to this woodstock, Dec. 10—Peper's country than the truce talks. They ly into the light of day." Garage bowled twice last week, Chinese build-up which is occurduring the past few summers at first a special match game on Dec. ring while the peace talks are in both the Maverick Concert Hall

Since his return Cpl. Brinkman Quartet. has met the first Korean veteran from Woodstock, Cpl. John Payne, Two Boy Scouts Rotate 143 pins. Individual scores for change of views on the Korean conflict. Cpl. Brinkman will re-

Cage Squads Earn

Woodstock, Dec. 11-Two bas-Woodstock School. In the first sion set for the school. game, the Woodstock Jayvees were beaten by the Kingston ation charter, recently received, is Rams by 36 to 44. Waterous was now hanging in the principals's high scorer for Woodstock with 10 office. points and Joe Hilton was a close second with nine.

Woodstock and 28 for Kingston,

Billy Kleine was high scorer high triple scorer was J. Hol-committing any fouls and played dridge, Jr., with 221-553. game. Harder also was not responsible for any fouls and played his usual good game in getting rebounds off both boards.

Throughout the game the score was close and it wasn't until the opened up and got a 10-point lead. In the first quarter Woodstock only made seven out of 35 field goal attempts, but improved as the game went along for an evening's average of 33 per cent.

opens in New York Dec. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wiltz are the parents of a daughter born last Monday at the Kingston Hospital.

Two games will be played at the Woodstock School, Friday, Dec. 14, beginning at 7 p. m., teams to be announced.

Webb Dordick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dordick, is at the Kingston Hospital For Ballet Music

Woodstock, Dec. 11-Leon Barbeen with the company since the play opened. According to Variety, the play will either go on the road in this country or will be presented in London.

Brinkman Is Home

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Ization by John Martin, dance critic for the New York Times, who reported that he "is always in clear view and invariably greeted" with hand-clapping. Yet the chances are that his contributions are still not fully recognized."

'The ballet is first of all a visual Woodstock, Dec. 11—Cpl. Peter it primarily to look. Listening be- They're so warm and practical. seas.

Assigned to the 79th Construction Engineers, of the 10th Corp., in the Eighth Army, Peter went in at the Chosin Reservoir last win
aware of them. We take them for Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box granted, as we do fresh air and pure water and good light. Yet the dancers are at their mercy, for tempo, as well as for such intangi-

the feeling of the absence of con- Barzin have contributed to a high-

stant danger in a place where you don't have to keep looking behind you.

It is a continuously the concluded, "Obviously," he concluded, "these three names do not account Korea believe, according to Peter, the organization, but perhaps the

Charge of Flag Pole

Woodstock, Dec. 11-The new flagpole, which was presented to the Woodstock School by William server that "they have a sensa- Meantime, British political and the server that "they have a sensa- Meantime, British political and the server that "they have a sensa- Meantime, British political and the server that "they have a sensa- Meantime, British political and the server that "they have a sensa- Meantime, British political and the server that "they have a sensa- Meantime, British political and the server that "they have a sensa- Meantime, British political and the server that "they have a sensa- Meantime, British political and the server that "they have a sensa- Meantime, British political and the server that "they have a sensa- Meantime, British political and the server that "they have a sensa- Meantime, British political and the server that "they have a sensa- Meantime, British political and the server that "they have a sensa- Meantime, British political and the server that "they have a sensa- Meantime, British political and the server that "they have a sensa- Meantime, British political and the server that "they have a sensa- Meantime, British political and the server that "they have a sensa- Meantime, British political and the server that "they have a sensa- Meantime, British political and the server that "they have a sensa- Meantime, British political and the server that "they have a sensa- Meantime, British political and the server that "they have a sensa- Meantime, British political and the server that "they have a sensa- Meantime, British political and the server that "they have a sensa- Meantime, British political and the sensa- Meantime, Bri port back to Fort Dix, N. J., after J. Eisner, is now standing on the the first of the year. grounds in front of the school with its flag waving each day.
Two Boy Scouts, rotating each
week, are in charge of the daily

Split in Games ing the flag.
Walter Van Wagenen, school Walter Van reported that the ketball games, which were post- pupils of the seventh and eighth poned from Friday night due to grades have sent a letter to the Volunteer Firemen's dance, Joseph Forno in appreciation of that were played Saturday night at the his part in obtaining the televi- and to anyone who understands

The art committee in charge of

Easy Crochet



by Alice Brooks

O. Brinkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. comes a secondary operation and Use sport yarn in one color for Ernest H. Brinkman, is the first rightly so. As a rule we are aware the picot nubbly weskit and in home here for the Christmas sea- mainly because it causes the danc- ion. Pattern 7124 includes crochet

ter.

Their greatest fear, he reportesty. One of the major reasons in our Alice Brooks Needlework that the City Ballet dances better guerrillas. No Koreans are ever than others is that its orchestra your copy today! Illustrations of the constant threat of the constant threat

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Not Illustrated

British coal miners under unionism, by their voluntary absentee- come taxes. The men now stationed in for all the concealed strength in ism, are falling far behind their potential convenient production, ish labor has been told that reand with the Woodstock String winter. Our average is 70. The off and a union controlling 4,500 does not excuse their fierce opposition to the importation of Ital- which was about to be affected tional zeal for work."

briquet works in Cardiff," the story said, "all of them from Naples. They are on piece-rates high-priced British goods in their and, in the first weeks, almost smashed the place up in their at- zeal is the prime cause of this detempts to get more output than plorable situation, but these rivals the machines are capable of giv-Some of them try tricks so they may work two shifts, their language they plead for at least two 16-hour days a week. But union rules and discipline have made it impossible for the thousands of poverty-stricken exhibitions of paintings at the Italians who are eager to work The Woodstock Varsity was school have recently rearranged with "sensational zeal" and only waived extradition before County

political group in the union system. It has been explained that when the lay off they are "buying a ton, delivered, because the sunshine" and, further, that production in excess of the normal amount is penalized by higher in-

Under socialism, unionized Brit-The Churchill government's first stricted production and less work word to the people included a at higher wages are the formula promise of less coal and lower for the more abundant life. Many temperatures. Normally, they of them obviously believe it. One keep the temperature of their harbor worker in London who rehomes and offices at about 60 in fused to work overtime was laid voluntary absenteeism accounts of them threatened to refuse for the deficit. It is excused on overtime entirely. About the the ground that the miners need same time a group of stevedores sunshine and relaxation, but that demanded higher pay to compenian miners of whom it was said by the adoption of two new ma-

Meantime, British politicians and the newspapers complain that "There are 50 of them at the Japan and Germany, too, whose people are willing to work very hard, are stealing markets for own empire. Of course, superior would be important but for American dollars so Uncle Sam is at the bottom of the trouble as usual. (Copyright, 1951,

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Returned to Maine

William Edward Goldwaithe, 20, government to give work to many of Portland, and Lester Alton Palmer, Jr., 24, of Biddeford, to the fabulous pension fund of Maine State Troopers Shaw and the United Mine Workers of Anderson received the two men America which is firmly under the from local authorities. Goldwaithe hand of John L. Lewis, is charged and Palmer were stopped Saturas part of the cost of production day night near Kingston by by the mine operators and dis- Troopers E. J. Devine and Micounted for income tax purposes. chael Lisman and were held here The Welsh and English coal until Maine authorities were nominers are the most radical large tified.

parameter London's anameters





PATAUKUNK

Pataukunk, Dec. 10-Darrel and Toombs. Judy Johnson have been ill at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tompkins of Poughkeepsie were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Markle.

Charles Markle is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Kortright at Cherrytown. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vandemark and two sons and daughter recently spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. William Hoormbeck at

Anderson's in Accord Wednesday night at which time a representa-tive of the Beacon Milling Co.,

afternoon. Many cards and congratulations were extended to Mrs.

Wynkoop and a party of friends

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Wr. and Mrs. William W. Emafternoon. Many cards and con-gratulations were extended to Mrs. and neighbors gathered at the bree.

Moore Boarding Home to honor Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eddy of

her. Those present were the Mmes.
Earl Moore, George Demorest,
John Clayton, Joseph Smith, Frank
Hoff, Elizabeth Alsdorf, Grace and
Jennie Schoonmaker, William
Toombs.

Alson Chrisey is doing cabinet
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Mrs. Neme 25,
Buddy Simpson MM3, stationed at Newport, R. I., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Burton Simpson. Miss Emma
Simpson, student nurse at the
Kingston Hospital also was home
for the weekend.

ter. Miss Lucelle Stritter of Pell-

ton Saturday

Wawarsing.

family at Dairyland,

Falls, Mont.

Biloxi, where he specialized in radar and mechanics of radar.

Pvt. Schavrein has now reported to Great Falls Air Base at Great

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Lee

Mrs. James Allison has accept-

pects to be shipped to New Foundland. Cpl. Merigliano has a

in Korea and the latter in Japan

who are serving in the armed

ter, Miss Lucelle Stritter of Pellham Manor, were weekend guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sahler.
Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop spent
Thursday at Pawling.
Pataukunk, Dec. 11—A picture,
released by the United States
Coast Guard Academy in New
London, Conn., shows Clifford C.
Hartelius, solving a problem in
navigation. Mr. Hartelius is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hartelius. He will spend four years at The Mmes. Alfred Johnson, Leland Johnson, Arthur Markle and L. A. Wynkoop were among those who attended the card party at St. Mary's Thursday night.

Many from this area attended an interesting meeting at William Anderson's in Accord Wednesday night at which time.

Mrs. Mary Heer is spending a few days with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Deyo at

gave an interesting presentation of data on eggs and poultry.

Mrs. Asa Wynkoop quietly observed her 78th birthday Thursday afternoon. Many cards and con-

Government After \$85 Million Due in **Unpaid Revenue**

New York, Dec. 11 (A)-Interfor the weekend.

The Mmes Earl Degraw and nal revenue officials here say they are conducting a drive to collect Charles Freer and daughters, more than \$85,000,000 in unpaid Judy and Carolyn, were in Kingsincome taxes and payroll and social security deductions.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conklin and son, Laurin, were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles The drive - reportedly under way for three weeks-was dis-Freer and Mr. and Mrs. Earl De-

closed yesterday.

The disclosure followed a report
by the Internal Revenue Bureau graw and their daughters, Judy and Carolyn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop
were Saturday night guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Ransford Pomeroy in Washington that about \$632,-363,000 in delinquent taxes is outand son, Harold, and daughter, Linda Nell and Frank Atkins at standing in the nation.

Monroe D. Dowling, collector for the third district, said yesterday at his mid-Manhattan office, that there will be an intensified Mrs. Harry Malinka of Ellen-ville was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hartelius and crackdown to collect the estimated \$85,000,000 from 38,500 New

Frank Kortright bagged a seven-point buck near his home the last day of the deer season.

Hubert Roberts underwent an York city taxpayers.
Saying the crackdown would start today, Dowling declared: "These people have been given plenty of chances to pay. If they operation for appendictis at the Veteran's Memorial Hospital. don't come across now, we'll slap Clifton Decker at West Point Military Academy Rangers spent the weekend with his brother and iens on their bank accounts or other property."

Many of the delinquents here,

Dowling said, are owners of night Pvt. Schavrein, son of Mr. and clubs or cabarets, sub-contractors Mrs. Oscar Schavrein of the Bronx, or small war contractors. who has been spending summers in this area for the past 20 years recently was graduated from Keesler Air Force Base School, at

Dowling said 25,000 warrants have been issued for income tax delinquents, 11,000 in payroll-deduction and social security cases and 1,500 in other categories.

Many of the tax delinquents were said to be employers who ran short of capital and used the collected withholding taxes in

their businesses. The warrants cover a period of about four years. Officials blamed

the backlog on a shortage of help in the collection offices.

Predicts State Surplus

Albany, Dec. 11 (A)-The state tax collections are running \$8,-108,749 higher than a year ago. Governor Dewey's budget chief predicted again yesterday a sur-

plus for the 1951-52 fiscal year, but declined to speculate on whether it might mean an income tax reduction for 1952-53. Budget Director Norman Hurd also was ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Director Norman Hurd also was George Kortright at their home in chary about forecasting the size of the surplus, which will be the Cpl. Jean Merigliano of Lime-stone, Me., who has been spending an emergency furlough with his pointed out that deficiency apsister, Mrs. James Allison, due to propriations could eat into the the illness of his grandmother, potential surplus by the end of Mrs. Adeline Everett, has reported to Grenier, N. H., where he ex-

Duke, Dutchess Happy

New York, Dec. 11 (A) - The brother and a father, the former Duke and Duchess of Windsor returned from England yesterday and scoffed at the latest rumors Non-Stop Train

The longest daily non-stop train run is said to be that of the "Flying Scotsman," between King's Cross and Edinburgh, a distance of 397.7 miles.

That their marriage was not going well. Said the dutchess: "Wishful thinking." Said the dutchess: "They said that last year." The couple arrived on the liner Queen Elizabeth. They will spend the holiday season in New York and then go to Florida. that their marriage was not going



CRUISER REALLY "CRUISES"—A California Highway Patrol cruiser "draws" about 18 inches of water on a trip through San Rafael during the height of a rainstorm that battered northern California. A little more water and the police would have had to switch to boats.

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and daughter, Shirley, were in Newburgh Saturday. Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop spent Friday in Pawling.

Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger and son, James Allison, were in Kingston Saturday.

Mrs. E. E. Stritter and daughter. Miss Lucelle Stritter of Pelham Manor, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sahler. ed a position as secretary to one of the executives at Channel Masters, Inc., at Ellenville.

Mrs. Charles Markle is spend-Cherrytown.

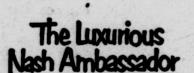
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State Being Urged To Find Why Many **Quit High Schools**

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 11 (A)-The State Board of Regents was urged to make a survey to determine whether high school courses are adapted to meet the needs of both girls and boys.

The recommendation came from the Regents Council on high school adjustment, a committee of prominent civic leaders and educators trying to learn why so many students quit high school

before graduating.

Mrs. James W. Kidney of Buffalo, council chairman, said fewer girls than boys drop out of high school, but that a survey should be undertaken to determine whether present courses make "adequate provisions for both

She said that about 45 per cent of the girls and 55 per cent of the boys quit high school before com-

pleting their courses.

Mrs. Kidney recommended expansion of a work-study program which permits students to earn while they learn by alternating weekly between school and a job. "We must convince parents," she added, "of the need for their children to complete a high school education. When a student drops out it's a loss to himself and a loss to society. Every child should have at least a high school education if our form of government is to continue."

To View Mission Work

Colored slide pictures of the work of Nazarene Missions in India will be shown at the regular monthly missionary service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. At this service, which will be conducted at the parish hall of the Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, a description of the workers, churches, schools, and converts will be given. One of the missionaries in that field, the Rev. Earl Lee, former pastor of the Kingston Church of the Nazarene, is superintendent of the Bible school. The denomination supports 1,187 missionaries and native preachers in 23 major fields located in all parts of the world. This program, under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. Fred Fike, is open to the public, with a cordial

Ulster Educators Meet The Ulster Educators held their

regular monthly meeting Nov. 29 at which time it was decided to

YEAR"



BEWARE BEAUTIFUL SPIES!—This sign, outside a Republic of Korea army command tent shows a ROK soldier being pumped of military secrets by a woman spy. Surrounding them are symbolic eyes, mouths and ears. The Korean text warns ROK soldiers against spies.

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New York, Dec. 11 (A) - Chief

The fine, largest of its kind ever

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Jesuits Plan Seminary In Peekskill Vicinity

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec, 11 (A)-The Society of Jesus, known as the Magistrate John M. Murtagh Jesuit order, plans to build a fined a North Carolina trucking major house of studies, a \$5,000,- firm \$4,740 in traffic court yester-000 seminary at Shrub Oak near day for failing to answer 467

The announcement came last night from the Very Rev. John J. to the firm's 103 McMahon, S.J., provincial for the since last June. New York Province of the order. In disclosing the plans at a dinner here, Father McMahon said funds for the construction would be sought in a public appeal. The appeals for the new house,

to be named Loyola Seminary, Father McMahon said. The province includes all of New York state and the northern part of New Jersey.

No Opposition Made To 'Sugar' Wage Hikes

New York, Dec. 11 (P)-Practically no opposition to proposals for higher wage levels and other benefits for about 15,000 confectionery workers in New York state was voiced yesterday at a public hearing.

The hearing was held by the State Industrial Commission on a state minimum wage board's recommendations.

A dozen persons representing labor and management in the con-

fectionery industry attended.

Another hearing on the recommendations will be held at the state office building in Buffalo Thursday. The recommendations then will go to State Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi. He will give his approval or disapproval within 30 days.

The program provides for full-time employes to be paid a basic minimum wage of 75 cents an hour and a basic minimum weekly rate of \$30 for 40 hours.

The industry's present minimum wage order for full-time employes now provides a basic minimum of 571/2 cents an hour and \$23 a week for 40 hours.

The recommended new order

calls for part-time employes to receive a basic minimum hourly rate of 80 cents. They now get 621/2

Gambling defts first were made irrecoverable by law during the reign of England's King Charles



THEY LIKE IKE-There's little doubt as to who is the preferred candidate here, as the "Youth for Eisenhower" headquarters opens in New York. Sen. James Duff (R., Pa.), left, a leading figure in the Eisenhower boom, was on hand for the event. Others are, left to right: Mrs. S. Hobbs; Robert Sweet, chairman of "Youth for Eisenhower"; Ross Traphagen and Mrs. Robert Sweet.

Held for Homicide In Father's Death

New York, Dec. 11 (AP)-A young married woman, defending a 17-year-old sister, stabbed her father to death in a quarrel in their Brooklyn home last night, police said.

The victim was Daniel Gallagher, 62, formerly a patient in a mental institution.

Police gave this version of the

Gallagher threatened his daughter, Rose, with a breadknife. The other daughter, Mrs. Dolores Pepe, 20-year-old wife of a marine in Korea, snatched the knife from her father. He chased her and was stabbed in the neck in a struggle. Gallagher died within a few minutes. Mrs. Pepe was booked by police on a homicide charge.

The victim's wife, Rose, 48, a ferryboat matron, was at work at the time. A son, Daniel, 14, was in an upper part of the house.

Queer Bequests

A New York man owning 71 pairs of trousers died in 1880 and his will instructed its executor to auction off the trousers without their being examined, and only one pair to a person. His wishes were carried out and the purchaser of each pair of trousers found \$1,000 sewn in a cuff.

Nebraska manufactures almost 100,000,000 pounds of butter each

compliance to the State Departomit the December meeting. Dr. ment of Taxation and the State The provincial said the new seminary would include facilities Motor Vehicle Bureau. Dorothy Hayes, acting chairman of the education division at the New Paltz State Teachers Col-"My only regret is that I can't for training 300 Jesuits. impose a jail sentence because a A chimpanzee, when attacked corporation is involved and I can't lege, and Miss Jones, third grade teacher in the Campus School, by a leopard can overcome its fix individual guilt," Chief Magis-New Paltz, attended the meeting. assailant by biting its paws. trate Murtagh said. FROM OUR YOUNG FASHION SHOP **DRESSES** GIRLS GIFT By Kate Greenaway **SUGGESTIONS** and Tiny Town Housecoats, Slips, Exclusive plaids and solids in wrinkle Panties, Sweaters, (Nylon, wool, cotton and boucle) shed cottons and others. Sizes 6 mos. Kerchiefs Mittens \$1.98 up Snowsuits. Storm Coats, Also hand tailored dresses with panties to match. Sizes 1 **BLOUSES** Cottons, part ny-lons, all wool jer-sey and rayon in a lannel, pine and ski pavariety of patterns. Sizes 1 to 16. jamas, Variety of patterns a n d solid colors. Sizes 1 to 16. LOAFER SOX For Boys and Girls In a variety of patterns. Hosiery sizes 5 Boys' & Girls' In wools, taffeta, velvet, gabardine and corduroy. Variety of solids and plaids. Sizes 1 to 14. In nylon and cot-ton. Beautiful BOYS GIFT STACKS OF UGGESTIONS SLACKS Corduroy, wool, gabarine, cottons, etc. Sizes 3 to 17. HUSKIES ALSO \$2.98 up EARLY

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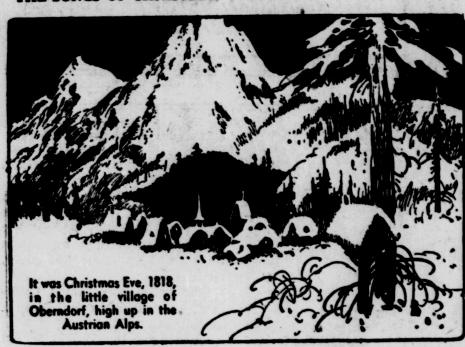


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The Mature Parent

Teach Pretty Daughters How to Handle Flattery By MURIEL LAWRENCE

It's been two years since we saw our old friends, the Watsons, and when they drop in unexpectedly one evening, our 16-year-old Mimsy rushes out to the kitchen to rustle up coffee and sandwiches.

As she passes his cup to Jim Watson, he leans back in his chair and whistles. "Great Scott," says Jim Watson, "but you're a pretty thing to look at. What's the matter with those Hollywood beauty collectors that they haven't been around here?"

It's not Mimsy's first compliment. For some time now she has been on the receiving end of recognition and approval of attributes which are not the result of personal effort, but of glandular readjustments. Within recent weeks, we have been treated to newspaper accounts sota tonight.

of the amatory complications involving a beautiful Hollywood blonde

Cold weath and two suitors, her marriage, and—seven weeks later—separation.

With due respect to the lady's physical voltage, I want to remind parents of pretty daughters that the complications arose, not because of the charmer's beauty, but because she did not know her own mind, could not make a decision or stick with it. It is an inability that does not promise her much happiness.

It is a proud and pleasant thing to watch physical loveliness unfurl in the child we love. While we take pride and pleasure in the shining hair, the fresh white of the eyeball, the quality of skin texture, let's not ern South Carolina early today. forget that these physical items are mere reinforcements to her self-

Our pretty child's real self-esteem is intimately geared to an identity that is quite invisible to the masculine eyes which turn to watch her walk along the street.

Once I knew a beautiful woman, so beautiful that she could not enter a restaurant without commanding instant attention-admiration so strong that it was an actual and tangible force.

She was not a happy woman. Instead of accepting her beauty with joy and gratitude, she hated it as an enemy that had betrayed her into circumstances she fiercely resented. She hated the mother who The Rev. Ernest L. Witte will had conspired with beauty so that it controlled her daughter's life. HOW ABOUT THE INWARD SELF?

Mimsy needs special and loving help in learning how to think about servance of the Advent season by flattery of her external self. If she does not get it, she may become a series of midweek services has so intoxicated with the power of an outward girl to command admiration that the real Mimsy gives up and says, "I'm not important for 81 years in order to stress the

Since it's the inward Mimsy who will have to earn respect for the pretty, exterior girl, this is bad thinking for Mimsy. It is dangerous for her to lose interest in her real self, or to become estranged from it

by her sudden experience of her outward power. Dr. Erich Fromm writes: "People who are concerned with the question of whether they are atractive or not forget that the essence of attend. ractiveness is the capacity to love."

Mimsy's skin texture will not influence future joy in her woman-

Mimsy's skin texture will not influence future joy in her womanhood nearly so much as her capacity to love.

The extravagant admiration we Americans lavish on youthful female beauty is a very serious problem to parents. Regardless of the advertisements, physical beauty does not keep homes together.

Our pretty daughters should be given far more thorough briefing on what to do with flattery, so that they can rejoice in it a little more impersonally. Otherwise, they may become so dependent on admiration for the shiping hair and greeful body that they lost interest in tion for the shining hair and graceful body that they lost interest in the real self that animates the body.

This will be unfortunate for the future, as knowledge and respect for their real and inward selves will determine their capacity to know and respect the real selves of others.

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weakness of that suit. He had to make the decided underbid of three spades in the hope that his

partner would take action with any doubtful hand.

As it happened, North had such magnificent support for spades that he could afford to make a

mild slam try by cue-bidding hearts. This could not be greatly misunderstood, since North had been unable to bid directly over

South needed no further encouragement to bid six spades. He might have bid it immediately over the cue-bid of three hearts, but bid five clubs first in the hope that a grand slam might be reached if North had all the key

West opened the king of hearts, and dummy ruffed. Declarer en-tered his hand with a trump,

ruffed another low heart in dum-my, and drew a second round of

trumps with dummy's queen. He then led a low club from dummy.

The key play came at this trick. Declarer could well afford to give up one club trick, but could not afford to lose two. South made the correct decision by playing the ace of club on the first round of

that suit. Since this dropped West's singleton king, the rest

was easy.

If South had made the mistake

of finessing the queen of clubs, West would have won with the

guard against exactly this danger.
If only small clubs had dropped

had three to the king-jack-in

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By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

West's opening bid of three king, and East would have won hearts in today's hand was very a second club trick later on. risky. He could expect to win South's safety play of cashing the only six tricks in his own hand, ace of clubs was executed to so might be set three tricks vulnerable. His honors furnished on the ace, South would have re-some sort of "cushion" against a turned to dummy with a diamond bad penalty, however, and the to lead another club towards his solidity of his suit made it un-likely that the enemy could mus-ter up a penalty double. queen. This would limit the loss in clubs to one trick unless West had three to the king-jack—in

South was stuck for a good bid, which case the slam was unmakwhen his turn came up. He was reluctant to double, since he was not ready for a diamond response. He could hardly afford to jump to four spades in view of the manufacture. Each ton of newsprint requires are to four spades in view of the manufacture.

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(By The Associated Press) A new surge of cold Canadian air moved into the midwest today in some of the northern border

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Cold weather continued in parts of the western states but temperatures were near or a little above normal over other areas. Warmer weather was in prospect for most of the southwest and south cen-

Rain fell in a narrow belt from east-central Mississippi to west-Generally fair weather was reported in other areas outside the snow belt in the midwest.

Second Advent Service

The second midweek Advent service of the current season will be held at Immanuel Evangelical preach on the theme The Rejoicng, of the Redeemed. The obspiritual aspect of the coming Christmas festival rather than the secular. The junior choir will sing a seasonal anthem under the direction of the organist, Russell

STONE RIDGE

sionary Society of the Marbletown Reformed Church will meet sending temperatures below zero Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Isaac Graham of the New Mrs. Jesse Barnhart with Mrs. York State Grange have re-Anton Schreiner as assistant hostess and Mrs. Cloyd Elias as leader the four-day school for deputies.

> town Reformed Church will meet adult choir will meet at 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt entertained at dinner recently for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pratt and sons, Robert and Ronald; Mr. and

to be improving after a recent Britannica.

operation at the Benedictine Hospital. He is expected to return nome within a few days. Mr. Crawford's daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. John Rolph of Stone Ridge, Dec. 10-The Mis- Rochester are at the Crawford

Illustrated by Walt Scott

Deputy State Master Vernon Barnhart and Juvenile Deputy

Daniel Barnhart, treasurer of The girls' choir of the Marble- the New York State Grange youth committee, spent Friday ence in Watkins Glen.

Morse, the Painter

Samuel Finley Breese Morse, Mrs. Harold Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. the inventor of the telegraph, al-William Pratt, Sr., and Mrs. so was a noted portrait painter, Clara Miller, all of Kingston.

Charles Crawford is reported according to the Encyclopedia

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Houses Are Inspected Tullytown, Pa., Dec. 10 (A)-Three sample houses at the new Levittown housing project near here were inspected by an esti-mated 50,000 persons over the weekend. Levittown, Pa., being constructed by Levitt and Sons, builder of Levittown, L. I., eventually will be a complete community of 16,000 homes. It is located on Route 13, the Bristol Pike, between Bristol and Morrisville. Pa., in Bucks county.

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I'm afraid it would be a mistake

for you to say anything to her. But your son could call his wife's attention to the fact that the work is very hard for you alone and suggest that she give you some help.

Entirely Proper

Dear Mrs. Post: I am eighteen years old and have been going with a young man twenty for the past seven months. We have been invited to spend the week-end with mutual friends of ours (married couple) who live in another state. My parents strenuously object to my going, saying that it is not proper for us to stay in the same house together. Will you please settle this feud? If you say it's all right, I'm sure they will change their minds

about letting me go.

Answer: I most certainly would a bachelor. But I do not think anyone would consider it improper for a man and girl to stay with friends who are married.

Bridegroom's Clothes

wedding. My fiance is not very ing to him. What can he wear can't imagine. wear a tuxedo?

Answer: A tuxedo before six wallets when they shop. o'clock in the evening is impossiwith gray striped trousers is an entirely acceptable substitute for sive pinned at the hipline of a the tree on Christmas morning. There are glasses and comb cases a cutaway.

What is the obligation of the godparent to the new baby? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. However, her leaf-let E-36, "The New Baby," answers this and other questions about the christening. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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Decision Reserved

New York, Dec. 11 (A) - The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals has reserved decision on a motion to set aside an injunction banning Third Avenue Transit Corp. The a strike against the bankrupt injunction was issued by U. S. District Judge Samuel H. Kaufman Nov. 31 at a time when the Transport Workers Union was threatening a strike against the city's nine private bus systems. Asher W. Schwartz, union counsel, told the Appeals Court yesterday that the injunction violated the Norris-LaGuardia Act concerning injunctions.

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Wise Ways on Gifts for Gals



By GAIL DUGAS

agree with your parents if you son, there are rules about shopwere going to stay in the house of ping. But it's the women who know them, not the men.

for women. They take the first stand upright. Dear Mrs. Post: I am planning French perfume or the first black gifts and with good reason. in rich pastel bemberg brocade. It shopping list case in lovely silk to be married soon at a morning lace lingerie the salesgirl shoves They're priced as reasonably as comes equipped with matching brocade. All of these are gifts any at them. They know there must you like and they're the kind of compact and lipstick. tall and refuses to wear a cuta- be something around in the stores gift any woman loves but hesiway coat as it is not very becom- that women like. But what, they tates to buy for herself.

and they need to consider their pensive. Mandarin collar, sleeves look

suit. But it costs little.

Men are abashed about shopping a bedside table decause it can after.

Costume jewelry is a good place velvet.

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These Christmas gifts for her look glamorous, are practical from a woman's point of view. Robe (left) is budget-priced bemberg quilted crepe. Tiny evening purse (upper center) in bemberg brocade has own matching compact and lipstick and a small price. Maltese cross (upper center) is studded with colorful cabachons, is

necklace, earrings and bracelet in Pictures left, upper left center and right, American Bemberg; upper Even during the Christmas sea- twisted gold, tipped with Oriental right center, Jewelry Industry Council; lower center, Sperry Mig. spikes. And it holds true for a Co.; lower right, Watchmakers of Switzerland.

bag. It can double as a watch on Day and for many days there- spray of red velvet rosebuds on

large, economy size bottle of jamas are popular as Christmas for pennies is a tiny evening purse might like an engagement book or

The French purse in metallic none of them are costly. bemberg brocade is a wonderful Lounging pajamas in black vel- and deceptive gift; deceptive beinstead? I am going to wear a white satin dress with a train and know how to pick things that brocade coolie coat with tremen- actually holds so much. Inexa long veil. Could he possibly women won't exchange on Dec. 26 dous sleeves are pretty and inex- pensive, too, though it has a cost-

ble. But a short black sack coat to start A handsome Maltese A brunch coat would look equal- twisted gold yarns or in velvet single seat costs \$3.50. Pick one that's washable, in a pale in beaded velvets. Or satin belts sleeping coaches on railroads, was

watch that flips shut like an envelope, slips readily into a hand- Lovely at breakfast on Christmas | For the older woman, try a navy satin stems or black velvet one of the many small gifts roses with rhinestone dewdrops.

Brunch coats and lounging pathat looks luxurious and is priced shining on the petals. Or she woman would love to own and

Still Packing 'Em In

Saigon, Indochina (A)-The film "Gone With the Wind," even though it's ancient now as Ameriand jacket bottom are edged in These are just starters. There can movies go, still is drawing are also checkbook covers in crowds at cinemas in Saigon. A

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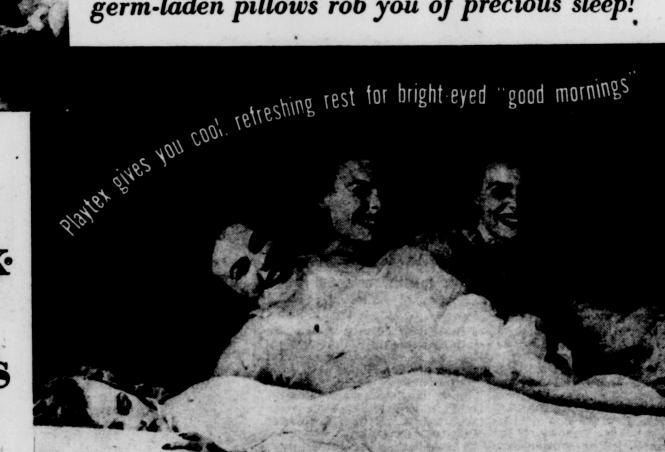
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declared yesterday at a news con-ference. I think maybe there are too many men on the waterfront and too many men in the union." He referred to the AFL International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), thousands of whose members recently tied up the port of New York by a wildcat

Dulles' Cousin Hurt Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 11 (A)—William W. Dulles, Jr., a cousin of State Department Adviser John Foster Dulles, was in Jersey City Medical Center today after being injured in a four-car pile-up on the Pulaski Skyway. Hos-pital officials said Dulles, 28, of 4920 Arlington avenue, Riverdale, N. Y., suffered a deep cut on the forehead and chest injuries in the accident which occurred yesterday. His condition was reported as good. Police said the mishap was caused by a car which made a sudden stop. The car driven by Dulles was the third in line in-

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Donizetti Operas

An afternoon of operatic music from the works of Gaetano Donizetti was enjoyed by the YWCA Music Appreciation group at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Conrad Heiselman, Thursday, Dec. 6. An outline of the life and works of Donizetti one of the forement of Donizetti, one of the foremost composers of the Italian romantic opera period, was read by Mrs. Harry Smith.

It was learned that several honors were conferred on Donizetti including his appointment as direc-tor pro-tem to the famed Neapolitan conservatory. In Vienna in 1842, the Emperor conferred on him the titles of court composer and master of the Imperial Chapel.

Mrs. Byron Chatham discussed in detail the librettos of Donizetti's operas La Favorita and Lucia Di Lammermoor.

Tea was served following the meeting. Mrs. Alfred Schmidt poured. Mrs. K. Kukuk and Mrs. G. W. Ross assisted Mrs. Heisel-

man as hostesses. The next meeting of the group John B. Sterley on Thursday, Dec.

Local Musicians To Play for Dance

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Navy Man and Bride at Wedding Reception



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Hendricks cut their wedding cake at a reception for 150 guests at the Alpine restaurant following their marriage Sunday, Dec. 9, in the Holy Name Church, Wilbur. The bride was the former Miss Eileen Mary McArdle of this city. (Crosby

grandmother's prayerbook with a white orchid and streamers.

Miss Elizabeth McArdle, 22

Davis street, was her sister's honor attendant. With her steel

live at her parents' home while her

ing, she wore a black velvet dress

trimmed with a white lace collar,

white orchid corsage and black

and white accessories.

UC Artists Group

Schneider, art director.

Junior Marrieds Hostesses

Ray Nickerson, 253 Clifton ave-nue, was elected president of the

Markle, secretary and Gerhart

Several new members were admitted to the association. A Christmas party followed the

To Wassaic Colony Dec. 20

The YWCA Junior Married

Women's Club will entertain the

evening, Dec. 6, Mrs. Fred Port, president, presided and urged all

for a member of the club and one

Hostesses for the evening were

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husband is in service. For travel-

Wed in Wilbur Church

The marriage of Miss Eileen Thursday, Dec. 13, in the Myron
J. Michael School at 8 p. m. Various games will be played. Tickets
may be procured at the door.

Local 213 of the American Feueration of Musicians, through a
grant from the Music Performand Mrs. George McArdle, 22
with curled ostrich feathers and
Davis street, to Kenneth Richard
Hendricks, SN, USN, son of Mr.
Industry.

Mary McArdle, daughter of Mr.
ing velveteen, halo hat trimmed
with
Carried a muff trimmed with
Hendricks, SN, USN, son of Mr.
Raymond Hendricks was his and Mrs. Reuben Hendricks, 599 Abeel street, took place in the Holy Name Church of Wilbur, Sunday, Dec. 9 at three o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. Joseph O'Rourke, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception for 150 guests followed at the

Alpine restaurant, DeWitt Lake. Traditional wedding music was played by Miss Mary Burns, organist. Miss Anna Reilly was o Beautiful Mother. White chrysO Beautiful Mother. White chrysO Beautiful Mother weed for decoratthe vocal soloist. Her selections anthemums were used for decoratKingston High School, class of '48,

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with nylon yoke appliqued with seed pearls, long fitted sleeves, full skirt and cathedral train skirt and cathedral train. Her three-quarter length imported Sigma Pi. illusion veil was attached to a satin half-hat with net edging and Ray Nickerson Heads seed pearls. She carried her

Dr. Alice E. Rost, 204 Fair street, left by plane on Saturday, Dec. 8, for Mexico City, Mexico, where she will attend the Inter-American Mental Hygiene meeting from Dec. 11 to Dec. 23. Before returning to this city, it is expected Dr. Rost will visit in Havana, Cube and Florida Cuba, and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schantz of

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schantz of 147 Henry street announce the birth of a son, their first child, Garry Carle, in the Benedictine Hospital on Saturday, Dec. 8. Mrs. Schantz is the former Miss Virginiamae Carle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason E. Carle of this Lawrence R. Van Etten, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Etten, 156 Wall street, a member of the New York Military Academy band, recently participated in a field trip to the annual Young People's Concert given by the United States Military Academy Band at West

Mrs. Katrine McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Groves of West Hurley, and her two children left for Seattle, Wash., from which point, her husband, Lt. Commander McCormick, USN, will fly to the Aleutian Islands

Miss Doris Dodd Honored at Shower

shower and tea given recently for 50 guests by Mrs. James A. The bride, attended by her sis-Mathers, 174 Main street, and ter, Miss Barbro Evers, wore a

at the former's home.

A program of entertainment was presented by Mrs. Karl Knaust, Mrs. Chester B. Van

Richard Sherry served as best Gaasbeek, Mrs. Maxwell S. Taylor, Mrs. Bernard Forst, Mrs. Ralph D. Harper and Mrs. Herman Knaust.

Mrs. Braik, the granddaughter of Ivar Ellis Evers of New Paltz,

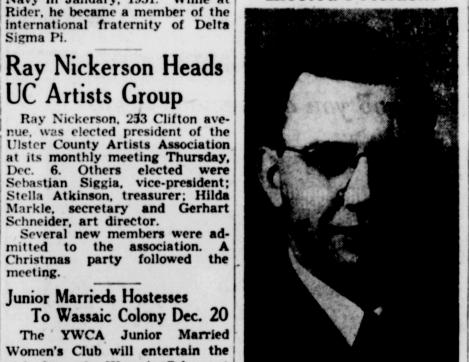
blue strapless gown, velveteen bodice and nylon net skirt, she wore a shoulder capelet of matchdecorated tea table were Mrs. M. nelly, Mrs. Chester B. Van Gaas-beek and Mrs. R. Frederick Chid-Mr Raymond Hendricks was his brother's best man. George F. Mc-Cardle, Jr., brother of the bride and Albert Hendricks, brother of the groom served as ushers.

The couple left for a trip to
Washington, D. C. The bride will

Meeting Postponed

The Christmas party and meeting sponsored by the sewing circle of the Redeemer Lutheran Church at the home of its pastor, the Rev. David Gaise, Wednesday, Dec. 12,

Elected President



girls from the Wassaic Colony at a Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 20. Mrs. George Rifenbary is chairman of the party committee. At the club's meeting Thursday of the Ulster County Medical Society at a meeting Tuesday night, members to come to the Christ- Dec. 4. He succeeds Dr. Virgil mas party and bring a small gift DeWitt of New Paltz. Other officers elected: Dr. Jack

for a Wassaic girl.

Following the business meeting, Dr. B. J. Dutto, Kingston, secre-Mrs. Adam Thiel gave a demon- tary, and Dr. Herbert B. Johnson, stration on holiday decorations for Kingston, treasures. the home, including centerpleces, The meeting serv The meeting served to intro-

door decorations and other novel suggestions. A display of table arrangements was also shown. Silver, china and glassware were ical Society. The bulletin will feafurnished through the courtesy of Schneider's and the linen by The Wonderly Co., Inc.

ture all pertinent announcements for members of the group.

During World War 2, Dr. Mose-

ley was commanding officer and States and two years in India.

Authors' Daughter



MRS. GEORGE BRAIK Miss Jane Bryant Evers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Evers, well known authors and illustrators of children's books, of Woodstock and New York, was married to George David Braik, Miss Doris Dodd of Palenville son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. and this city whose marriage to Braik of Woodstock and Philadel-Thompson P. Gross is scheduled phia, in the Little Church Around to take place later this month, was honored at a miscellaneous performed by the Rev. Dr. Ran-

Mrs. Joseph T. Garland, this city, gown of champagne taffeta and

Those pouring at the beautifully well known water color painter, ecorated tea table were Mrs. M. was graduated from the Gardner Donald Lane, Mrs. Vincent Con- School and the University of Chi-Mr. Braik, an alumnus of Le-

sey. They were assisted by Mrs. high University, served in the Roy M. Sutliff, Mrs. Edward H. Transportation Corps of the Army during the war. He is now with the Arma Corporation, Brooklyn. The couple will live in New York.

Club Notices

Joyce-Schirick Auxiliary has been postponed until Wednesday, Dec. 19, owing to the death Schirick Post 1386 will meet at of a charter member, Mrs. Elizathe VFW home on Delaware avebeth Hiltebrant of 194 Fair street nue, Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 8 p. m.

Atharhacton Club The Atharhacton Club will h its regular meeting Wednesday, Dec. 12, at the home of Mrs. Charles Arnold, 175 North Manor

Twentieth Century The Twentieth Century Club held its Christmas party Monday afternoon, Dec. 10, at the home of Mrs. R. T. Baylor, 270 Clinton avenue. Members enjoyed the pro-gram arranged by Miss Mary In-

50 Club

The regular monthly meeting of the 50 club will be held tonight, Dec. 11, in the club rooms at 97 Abeel street beginning at 8 p. m. Matters vital to the life of the club will be discussed at this meeting and all members are asked to attend. Officers for the coming year will be elected. Refreshments will be served.

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold its monthly DR. ROBERT F. MOSELEY
Robert F. Moseley, M.D., of
Kingston was elected president

Mill hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 1:30 p. m. in the social hall of the Temple. This meeting had been previously announced incorrectly for 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served. A discussion of the forth-coming holiday. Champles the coming holiday Chanukah, the festival of lights, will be had as well as Twenty Questions.

St. Joseph Mothers

The monthly meeting of St. Joseph's Mothers Association will be held at the school auditorium, Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 8 p. m. A Christmas party will follow a short business meeting. Each member is requested to bring an inexpensive gift.

Card Parties

Atharhacton Rebekah The Atharnacton Rebekah Lodge Mrs. John K. Powell, Mrs. C. S. chief of the surgical service of the Rowland, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Hogan.

Chief of the surgical service of the surgical service of the changes Hall Thursday, Dec. 13, at erated for one year in the United 8:30 p. m. The public is invited to

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German Social Worker Studies Activities Of UC Youth as Part of Exchange Project

Miss Friedel Anzeneder, young social case worker from Erlangen, in Bavaria, Germany, is spending three weeks in Ulster county as a part of her study of youth activi-

ties in this country.

Miss Anzeneder's trip to this country was made possible through the International Exchange Project of the National Social Welfare Assembly, Inc., Youth Division's education and recreation subdivision

recreation subdivision.

Her work in this county is sponsored by the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York. Catholic Charities, accepting the sponsorship of Miss Anzeneder for a three week period, assigned her to Ulster county, where she is working under the guidance of Miss Clare M. Kelley. To Visit Sections

While here, she is studying various agencies at work in the county, including the Catholic Youth Organization, the Y.W.C.A., County Health Department, Cirl Scouts, Home Bureau, the Children's Home and others as well as the Catholic Charities.

Her work in this country will cover a three month period in various locations. She arrived here Oct. 10, and after spending an indoctrination week in Washington, D. C., she was assigned to New York city for a week and to Hartto coming here.

Compares Youth Work

langen, graduated from the Nuring the war, those agencies were emberg School of Social Work, forbidden and all youths were read spent two months in social quired to join the Hitler Youth case work for a public agency in Movement, she said. Some units Nuremberg before coming to did continue to operate secretly group of 20 German persons who flew to this country to study various professions, all under sponship of the Verth Divisions sorship of the Youth Division.

Several differences in youth work and social case work have impressed Miss Anzeneder. impressed Miss Anzeneder in her studies so far in this country.

public health nurses teach the many, she added. care of newborn babies, the courts Asked about her first impresploy social workers in specialized fields.

Primarily interested in youth,
Miss Anzeneder also reports that
her American colleagues must
deal much more with adults. The CYO, for instance, in this country has many adults who are interested in assisting the youth in providing for and planning pro-grams, whereas in Germany the

most young people seem to be very active in youth programs up to the age of 17, then they tend to lose interest. In Germany, she reports, girls between 20 and 25 years of age retain active interest in youth groups.

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FRIEDEL ANZENDER

Here there are more private, volunteer agencies in the field, tions, like the CYO and the YMCA, have grown in strength Miss Anzeneder, a native of Er- rapidly since World War 2. Durthis country. She was one of a and on a small scale during the

Other impressions reported by The case worker in America, her included amazement at the she explains, is much more a specialist than her counterpart in complished in this country. Used to waiting at least a half-hour In that country, one family to place a long distance telephone stays with one case worker almost call from Nuremberg to Munich, exclusively. The case worker is Miss Anzeneder was surprised to called upon to make the reports find Miss Kelley making several on which welfare work is based, calls to offices in other cities and to assist new mothers in learning being able to complete a business care of babies, to make probation- matter within that time limit. In ary reports in case of juvenile de- Germany, Miss Anzeneder said, linquency, and even to help in the care of aged members of the family. In this country, Miss Anzeneder seems to have an automobile. has noticed, the welfare department has its own case workers, superior here to those in Ger-

have their own probation officers, and many private agencies employ social market agencies agencies agencies employ social market agencies agencies agencies employers agencies agencies employers agencies agencies agencies employers agencies ag been repeated many times over by upstate residents: "I think it is nice to visit for one week or two weeks, but not to live in.'

Finds Loss of Interest

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Several hundred members, their friends and families, met last night at the Young Women's Chriswhereas in Germany most of the tian Association for the traditional Hanging of the Greens ceremony which began at 7:30 p. m. The York city for a week and to Hartford, Conn., for four weeks prior however, that many organizahowever, that many organiza-

Junior DAR Group Plans for Annual Christmas Dance



Hospitality Shown

At a meeting of the Junior group of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution held

Miss Anzeneder's arrival in New last night, it was announced that the annual Christmas dance will take place at the chapter house Sat-York was marked by a memorable example of hospitality.

Back in 1945, she explained, an decorations; Miss Carolyn Newkirk, refreshments; Mrs. Stanton A. Warren, favors; Mrs. William Law-rence, tickets; Mrs. Adam H. Porter, publicity, Mrs. Ruth K. Friedell, reservations; Miss Virginia Curtis, adult advisor in any group. The children there plan their programs, she said.

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prietor, who speaks German fluently, has been of great assistance to her, Miss Kelley reported.

Officers Elected For Stamp Clubs

Pupils of grades 5 and 6, School 3, met last week to form stamp clubs and elect officers. The chil-dren plan to meet weekly, exchange stamps and arrange exhibits for a stamp show which will be presented at a future date.

Elected for the grade 5 group were John Hobert, president; Jac-queline Rutledge, vice-president; Mary Childs, secretary, and Mari-

lyn Odell, treasurer.
Sixth grade pupils elected include Addie Brown, president; Stanley Beaver, vice-president: Maxine Jones, secretary, and Robert Wells, treasurer.

Joan Parslow to Wed Dr. John Korniewicz

New York, Dec. 11 (Special)—A license to wed was obtained at the municipal building here Friday by Miss Joan Parslow, a nurse, formerly of Kingston, now at 128 West 13th street, New York, and Was obtained at the Municipal Building here today by Miss George Dr. John Korniewicz, a dentist, of 8318 4th avenue, Brooklyn. The couple said they would be wed shortly.

Miss Parslow, a native of Kingston, is the daughter of Frederick and Helen Schuler Parslow. Her prospective husband, the son of Joseph and Lottie K. Korniewicz, was born in Brooklyn.

Industrial Management Club

KINGSTON, N. Y

To Meet Thursday at YMCA To Meet Thursday at YMCA
The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Industrial Management Club will take place at the YMCA Thursday. Arthur Secor, supervisor of Adult education and associate professor of speech at Brooklyn College, New York, will be the guest speaker.

It will be the second appearance for Mr. Secor, who will talk on How To Tell Your Men What You Know. For many years he has lectured throughout the United States and Canada before management and foreman groups, civic, religious and professional organizations.

Virtue's Reward Wadena, Sask. (A)-Because

Theresa Craig Wed

Mrs. Theresa K. Craig of 47 Broadway, daughter of Frederick Brueckner, was married to Harry A. Atkins, Port Ewen, on Sunday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 p. m. John Beaver, justice of the peace, Esopus, per-

formed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher
Reardon of 3 North Fronth street this city were the witnesses. Mrs. Atkins is employed at the Shamar Mfg. Co. Mr. Atkins is co-owner of the A. & R. Construction Co., in Port Ewen.

Simpson-Stahley

Miss Helen Marie Simpson of Eso-pus, and Robert Melvin Stahley, in the army, of 219 Chestnut street, Allentown, Pa., secured a marriage license at the city clerk's office here on Monday.

The couple did not disclose their

wedding plans, but indicated that the marriage would take place

Miss Simpson was born in High-land, the daughter of William and Mary Wilklow Simpson. Her fiance, the son of Charles and Mary Stahley, was born in Allen-town. He was divorced from the former Eleanor Bidlow in 1948.

New York, Dec. 11 (Special to the Freeman)—A license to wed was obtained at the Municipal Building here today by Miss Georgia Spiliotes of 822 Trinity avenue, New York, and John Theodore Barbatsuly, a teacher, of Plattekill Plattekill.

Plattekill.

The bride-elect, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Spiliotes, was born in New York. Her prospective husband, who was born in Newburgh, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Barbatsuly.

The couple said they would be married in the Zodehos Peghe Greek Orthodox Church in New York on December 23. The Rev.

York on December 23. The Rev. S. Angelides will officiate. Practical Nurses Hold

Annual Christmas Party The Ulster County Division of Practical Nurses of New York, Inc., held its annual Christmas dinner and party at the Barn Dec. 6. After a roast beef dinner, gifts were exchanged. Miss Katherine Murphy, RN, executive secretary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association was a and Health Association, was a

The next regular monthly meet-Dec. 20 at 8 p. m. Members are reminded to pay their yearly dues before Jan. 1.

there was no damage reported from Halloween pranks this year, the Wadena Council has voted not very palatable. The natives in \$100 for improvements at the the African Sudan use only the horns as musical instruments.

Sorosis Club Has Christmas Party

were decorated for the Yuletide season and members drew favors from a Jack Horner pie. Christmas readings were given by Mrs. Herbert Darrow and the singing of carols concluded the program.

The next meeting of the organization will take place in the home

ization will take place in the home of Mrs. Theron Culver, 83 Washington avenue, Monday, Jan. 7, at 2:30 p. m., when the pros and cons of the recent papers on The Big Five will be discussed under the leadership of Mrs. William Ochs, president

president.

HOME BUREAU

West Hurley Unit The West Hurley unit of the Home Bureau will meet on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 8 p. m. in the West Hurley school. There will be a demonstration of Christmas decorations. A display of the articles to be demonstrated can be seen in the West Hurley post office window. Everyone is invited to attend.

Stone Ridge Unit The Stone Ridge unit will have lesson on Christmas decorations Wednesday, Dec. 12, in the fire house at 7:30 p. m. The plastic bag lesson scheduled for Dec. 14 has been postponed until Dec. 17.

Plans for Tercentennial Discussed Christmas Party Sorosis held to final meeting for Plans for entertaining the Hud- tion court where 65 members will

the year with a luncheon and son Valley Council of the Daugh- become American citizens, and Christmas party Monday afternoon ters of the American Revolution were told that the chapter would at Judie's restaurant. Mrs. Fred Ertel, Mrs. A. R. Atkins and Mrs. Christmas meeting and tea held at the DAR Wiltwyck chapter house the arrangements and program.

For this accession the tables. Devices the program of the DAR Wiltwyck chapter house given each one.

It was appounced by Mrs. Porton For this occasion, the tables Porter, regent, presided. The Rev. were decorated for the Yuletide C. H. Snell was the guest speaker

It was announced by Mrs. Porter

ciative of the lovely tea party and congratulated the hostesses, Mrs. William A. Frey, Mrs. A. R. New-

Phoenix, Arix., is the largest The members received a special city south of Denver between invitation to attend the naturaliza- Texas and the Pacific coast.

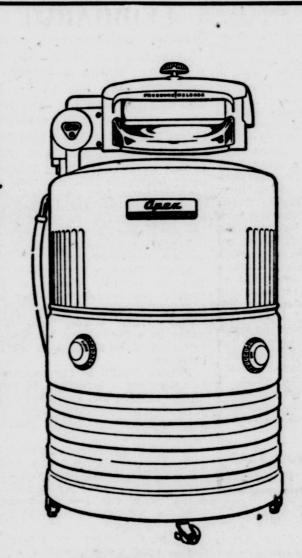


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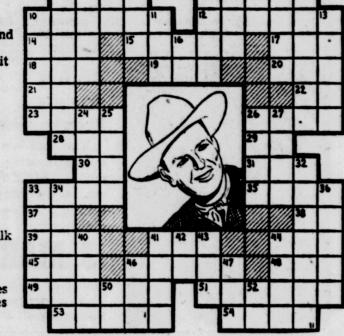
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43 Total

46 Pose

44 Caudal

appendage

47 Extinct bird

52 Palm lily

50 Electrical unit

Do You Remember again. In fact, I read about how it was first invented by a sales-

SOPHIE MILLER

one note his opinion of the out-standing need for Kingston. Twenty-six had asked for a new now and then. I was in accord hotel, 25 for additional houses and with her feelings. I like to use a apartments, 22 for better transportation, 13 had asked for better market for produce of farmers, 10 wanted a public auditorium, 10 thought increased or improved theatres would improve the city. apartments, 22 for better transnine wanted band concerts, eight asked for more playgrounds, six mentioned added facilities for vocational schools, five thought of more support for the library of more support for the library, etc.
Incidentally, the Governor Clinton opened its doors, three years

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and as a nice cup of old-fashioned tea. later, May 20, 1926.

Here are some remarks as taken from the 1923 book by local residents. "Certainly need a new and up-to-date hotel that will have facilities to cater to summer scious, the army is putting price trade," said R. S. Harder. Well tags on its equipment. The price Poultry Farm. his wish came true. George V. D. tags, says Secretary of the Army Hutton said at the time, pertain- Frank Pace, are a "dramatic way ing to this question: "Either mod- of getting across to the soldier not ernize another of our hotels or construct a new moderate-priced how important it is that he use house of type that could be oper- his equipment wisely and well." ated in winter without a prohibi- As for officers, Pace adds, they tive loss. Do not believe summer resort style practical." Roy M. Sutliff also added: "Better hotel facilities." Mark O'Meara mentioned, "Kingston, in my opinion, needs a fine hotel." Charles N. Behrens said, "Hotel, such as Port." proposed 'Van' Winkle'." William Dugan asked for "A good high class hotel." A. D. Rose came out with "More hotel accommodations especially in summer season." L.

Brown too added, "We do need a good sized hotel—1st class." It seems only a short time ago that tea came in gauze tea bags and could be used over and over



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man's wife. Since then the modern world has tried to improve the 'tea bag' to such a degree It is interesting to read the that now it is so flimsy that it

> Now They'll Know Costs New York, Dec. 10 (A)-To in Kingston for December. make officers and GI's cost-cononly how important his job is, but also find it worthwhile to become economy-minded because it may mean a promotion.

The name Puerto Rico comes from the Spanish and means "Rich of Tabasco. **MODENA NEWS**

Modena, Dec. 10—The December meeting of the public health nursing committee of the Town of Plattekill met last week at the home of Mrs. Floyd Wells was the first flow of Mrs. Edward T. home of Mrs. Simon DuBois and set as Tuesday, Dec. 18. Each was attended by Mrs. Oscar member of the society is re-Mount and Mrs. Ferris Briggs of Plans also were made for an all-Clintondale, Mrs. Frank Coy, Mrs. day meeting to be held Thursday. Stewart Pink, Mrs. Earl DeWitt, Jan. 3, in the Hasbrouck Memo-Mrs. Lillian Courter and Mrs. rial Hall, when material will be Ralph Tice. Mrs. Stewart and prepared for woven rugs for the Mrs. Pink have joined the com- annual church fair. mittee. The annual election of Mrs. Lillian Courter attended a officers was planned for this dinner meeting of directors of the meeting and all officers now serving Wister County Branch of the ing were re-elected as follows: American Cancer Society Monday Mrs. Lillian Courter, president; at the Stuyvesant Hotel in Kings-Mrs. Ferris Briggs, vice president; Mrs. Simon DuBois, secre-Christmas candlelight services mittee to hold a card party Fri- 7:45 p. m. Special efforts are beday, Jan. 11 at the Hasbrouck ing made by Mrs. Frank Coy in

Lillie Rhodes, Mrs. Joseph E. and silent meditation. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Herbert Winters. The annual Christmas party of Mrs. Hallock Harris, Mrs. Anna the Modena Home Bureau unit Tonnesen, Mrs. Stewart Pink, will be held Thursday, Dec. 20, Mrs. Floyd B. Wells, Mrs. William at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Cole, Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Receipts from the games party

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tary; and Mrs. Frank Coy, treas- will be held in the Modena Methurer. It was planned for the com- odist Church Sunday, Dec. 16, at

Memorial Hall. Mrs. Earl DeWitt decorating the altar with approwill be chairman of general ar- priate settings for the scene of rangements and will be assisted the Nativity. Following the servby Mrs. Ferris Briggs, Mrs. Stew- ices, the Sunday school Christart Pink and Mrs. Simon DuBois. mas party will be held in the Mrs. Courter will be in charge of Hasbrouck Memorial Hall with tickets and Mrs. Frank Coy ad- the presentation of gifts. At this time, the Christmas gifts, and Mrs. Myron Shultis was hostess stockings for the Five Point Misto the members of the Woman's sion will be collected and it is the Society of Christian service of the desire that members of all faiths Modena Methodist Church at donate to this Mission inasmuch their December meeting Thursday as the gifts go to members of all afternoon. Attending were Mrs. denominations. Members of the Ira Hyatt, Mrs. Emory Conklin, Sunday school will enjoy commu-Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt, Sr., Mrs. nity singing of Christmas carols

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown who is attending school in Ellenville, was on the recent honor roll.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry S. Quick Leibhardt, Dec. 10 (AP)—Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson of Mrs. Harry Brown have received Kerhonkson and son and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle were enterword that their son, Harry, Jr., tained Thursday night at the who was called for the army Nov. home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman 29, is stationed at Fort Devens, Quick.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quick and to me by Mr. Boyle. It seems a gauze tea bags when they first grown gave their son a farewell was mailed to the correction and sould be used sover. party before he left. Relatives at- and Mrs. Spencer Quick and son, tending were Mr. and Mrs. Vin- Donald, of Rochester Center re-

> Rubens was the most prolific painter in the world, producing about 1,300 pictures.

mas season Friday noon, Dec. 21, resident and reopen Wednesday, Jan. 2.

The Modena school, included in Paltz, was baptized recently in the nition of 20 years of loyal, devoted

resident.

bered as Dorothy Deyo, daughter honor roll of the Highland High Mrs. Dorothy Brodhead, R. N., of Joseph Deyo and the late Mrs. School released by the school re-Mrs. Harry Roosa and Mrs. in charge of the nursing staff of Deyo of the Ireland Corners cently.

held recently in the hall totaled Patrick Moran were visitors in the Ulster County Tuberculosis road. High tribute was paid to \$20. Mrs. Gershom Mount was Newburgh Tuesday.

Chairman of general arrange- Paul Winters, infant son of Mr. Hospital, at Kingston, who was Mrs. Brodhead, by Dr. Joseph J. recently honored with a dinner Jacobson, medical director of the and Mrs. Donald Winters of New and reception at Judies in recog- Hospital. Barbara Harcourt, daughter of the Wallkill centralized district New Paltz Methodist Church, and understanding of patients at Mrs. Lillian Harcourt of the system, will close for the Christ- Donald Winters is a former local the institution, will be remem- Clintondale road, was on the



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wants of Kingstonians a quarter hot water pouring over it. Just of a century ago. Quoting from the other day, one of the readers the Promotive Survey of Kings- of this column was discussing it ton, dated March 1923 as loaned with me. And said, "why don't Mass., but will soon be sent to a questionnaire was mailed to the came out and could be used sevmembers of the Chamber of Com- eral times and still held together, merce with the request that each one note his opinion of the out-

cent Traver of Delhi, Mr. and cently. Mrs. Roy Edick of Ilion, Mrs. Jennie Traver and son, Ellenville. Other friends and the family enjoyed a turkey dinner. Mrs. Florence Wynkoop of Tabasco recently visited at her

former home here with her sisters and brothers. Mrs. Hilda Clark, who is a nurse in a New York hospital, is

expected to be home soon for the holidays. Robert Austin of the navy who has been on a leave at the home

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Austin of Rochester Center has returned to the naval base at Rhode Island. Ernest B. Markle was called for

jury duty in the Supreme Court Alson Chrisey of Pataukunk is doing work for Joseph Solcberg and son, Sidney, at the Sun Date

James O. Moore, caretaker at Camp Shady Rest, was a caller Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Markle. On Thursday, Miss Coral Kelder and sister. Marguerite of Rosendale, were callers with their cousins, Mr.

and Mrs. Markle. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kunz of Auburn, former residents in this area, were last weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Celia Kelder

Betty Lou Brown, daughter of

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Reds Tangle . . .

troops and to two other Allied de-mands if the United Nations command would agree to neutral behind-the-lines inspection during a Korean armistice.

Later the tentative offer was withdrawn without the Allies saying how they felt about it.

The Red concessions rekindled hopes of a possible truce by Christmas.

Charge Strafing The Reds complained that a UN plane bombed and strafed the security area surrounding their Kaesong headquarters. But it appeared the incident would be smoothed over. Neither side seemed desirous of making it a

major incident. There has been no official word on how many prisoners the Reds hold. But Lt. Col. Howard M. Levie, UN spokesman, said Communist broadcasts reported 139,000 UN and South Korean troops were

held by the Reds. "Roughly I'd say we hold 100,-000 North Koreans and between 15,000 and 20,000 Chinese," Levie

He estimated that the Commuwere British, 1,000 were from other countries and the remainder

were Americans. prisoners don't coincide with a recent UN atrocity report.

Col. James M. Hanley of the U. S. Eighth Army said recently the Reds have killed about 5,600 Americans after taking them pris- Troop 8—Robert T. Shellenberger, the Sunday school and make use oner. Fewer than 11,000 Ameri- Jr., and Edwin T. Strong, Jr., of the scripture and prayer in his cans have been reported missing received the God and Country daily life. in action, so Hanley's figures would leave only about 5,000 American's as potential prisoners.

Catskill Mountain

man, of Tannersville, announced ments needed to receive the Panther Patrol.

liam Woodward of Hudson. between Moseman and Woodward mum of 150 hours of service given call for razing of the north wing first. This wing is to be removed by next June and the south wing Public Hearings and whatever other parts are to be razed must be moved within cial prosecutor and special grand

Attorney Moseman said he dictments where necessary.' hopes to remodel the main struc- Farr has made Catskill his temture and develope the surround- porary headquarters during the ing grounds as a park. If the place could be developed both as a park and museum, he said, his dreams would be realized.

Illness No Barrier

Port Jervis, Dec. 11 (AP)—The City Council trial of Acting Police Chief John J. Powrie, charged with laxity in enforcing antigambling laws, is scheduled to continue tonight although Powrie is ill with a heart condition. The trial was recessed Thursday night. Powrie had a heart attack Friday at his home and was taken to St. Francis Hospital in critical condition. Whether prosecution or defense lawyers would ask for a delay in the trial was not known in advance.

Ready for Louis

Taipeh, Formosa, Dec. 11 (A)-Wang Shu-ching gave his stomach muscles a final workout today.

Joe Louis is coming to town tomorrow and Wang is going to ask the former world heavyweight boxing champion to belt him in the solar plexus as hard as he can. Wang, 47-year-old expert in Chinese-style boxing, expressed confidence he would be able to withstand the blow. The Brown Bomber will put on an exhibition in the Armed Forces Stadium in

Preaching Mission Set

theme, "Christ Is the Answer," to tion ballot to be sent out later. 82 army and navy camps in the Each voter may select seven United States. Arranged by the names as his choice for directors.

General Commission on Chaplains and the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., the preaching will start on Jan. 6, the opening day of the Univer-sal Week of Prayer. It will continue through February.

Swan, Bus Collide

Receive Scout Honors



Robert T. Shellenberger, Jr., left, and Edwin Strong, Jr., mem- as youthful offenders to the re-Korean prisoners, and 12,000 to 14,000 UN prisoners. Of the UN group he estimated 1,000 to 1,500 to 1,

Troop 8 Members His figures on possible American Receive Awards at St. John's Church

Two members of Boy Scout award during impressive cere-in February, 1949, and is a star monies Sunday morning at St. scout rank holding 14 merit

John's Episcopal Church, spoke briefly of the significance the star scout rank with six merif Boyle quit as Democratic chair- clearly he has no intention of Attorney Milo Claude Mose- of the award and the require- badges. He is patrol leader of the man after denying he had at- quitting.

recently that he had sold two The God and Country award is wings of the Catskill Mountain given to Boy Scouts on fulfillment House above Palenville, to Wil- of standards established by the national committee on scouting. Provisions of the transaction The requirements include a mini-

jury who may return criminal in-

preliminary investigation of Co-

lumbia county. The statement said "several" subpoenas were issued yesterday "in Hudson and Columbia county." Farr would not elaborate.

However, John W. McLarnen county district attorney, said he had been subpoenaed to appear before the commission at 10:30 a. m. Monday, in the county courthouse. McLaren, district attorney since

January, 1950, said he had been questioned by commission investigators in New York city last week about the general conduct of his office. He declined to elaborate. Benjamin A. Matthews, assistant

chief counsel of the commission, will be in charge of questioning witnesses at the hearings. He will be assisted by Jerry Shapiro, an assistant counsel, and Farr.

100 Ballots Returned For C of C Nominees

Nearly 100 members have already returned their nominating ballots to the Kingston Chamber of Commerce office.

A spokesman for the elections committee pointed out today that this indicates well over 100 votes because numerous members subscribe for two, three or four memberships, each of which have

voting privileges.

The nominating ballots will be counted by the committee Dec. New York, Dec. 11 (A)-A 20. The persons receiving the preaching mission has been or-ganized to bring the evangelistic ballots will be placed on an elec-

Demands Peace Treaty Paris, Dec. 11 (AP)-East Ger-

many's Communist government demanded before the United Nations today that a peace treaty be concluded with all of Germany and occupation troops be with-London, Dec. 11 (AP)—A swan flying low through a fog this morning caught a London bus—right in a top deck window. When the broken glass and detached feathers had settled, a kindly passenger picked up the dazed bird and restored it to the near-by determine whether free elections. drawn. The demand came from and restored it to the near-by determine whether free elections Thames river. One bus rider was can be held to unite divided Ger-slightly cut by a glass splinter. many.

Watered Stock



r and his wife struggle to salvage bottled goods, part of their precious bar stock as flood waters, which caused widespread devastation, recede from the Rovigo area of northern Italy.

Roland Ladd Is

beth Chichester. He remained in the room about a half hour, po-lice estimated, and before leaving he took her purse and the hat and coat for his attempted escape.

Officers James Burns and Earl Schoonmaker were dispatched to the hotel to assist Janasiewicz and the sheriff's office and state police also assisted. They searched all grounds in the vicinity and cars parked in the area before McWhinnie made the mistake of coming down the fire escape. Chesterman, who was licenesed to carry a revolver assisted in the

Broke From Officer

The youths broke away from Officer Janasiewicz as he was calling for a police car to take them to headquarters. The melodramatic sequence in and around the hotel followed.

The message from Portland de-scribes Ladd as dark complexioned, about five feet, nine inches tall and weighing about 160 pounds. He is "armed and considered dangerous," the message said

The two were sentenced here

to the church, knowing something Wants Full Airing of the history of the church, the

work among young people, mis- transaction, which took place besionary work, the principal doc- fore he succeeded William M. trines, significance of sacraments Boyle Jr., as national chairman and the names of the Books of the October 31, Senator Gillette Bible. (D.-Iowa) told reporters:

Stresses Housecleaning "The sooner we get malfeasance

The scout, who also must be a first class scout, must also attend out of office, the better it will be. Nothing could give the people more assurance than to clean

cept of public service where the Corporation (RFC) loan. badges. He also is the troop line will be drawn, not between

Fire Follows Train Derailment



A fire broke out among the cars of a long freight train after a derailment on the Chicago and Great Western Railroad near Botna, Ia. Shown here are some of the 27 cars of the long freight that left the tracks. (AP Wirephoto).

help a St. Louis printing firm ob- he hopes McKinney remains on "There must also be a new con- tain a Reconstruction Finance the job.

McKinney told a news confer- can take this issue and many

tempted to use his influence to Senator Welker (R.-Idaho) said Granville county, N. C.

"I hope he stays on so that we

House Wings Sold

The awards were made by the librarian.

What is legal and what is illegal, but between what is right and Robert T. Shellenberger, who speck briefly of the significance.

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What is legal and what is illegal, but between what is right and stock transaction and indicated stock transaction and indicated stock transaction.

World's largest holly tree is in

Probe Is Planned

Corp. charged the government and a cost of \$17.65 and \$51.95 for parts that cost the an item at a cost of \$17.65 and original manufacturer \$23.34. He sold it to the Federal Motor Truck added that a small part which Co., which in turn got \$26.04 when Electric Auto-Lite of Toledo made it sold it to the government. for 14.6 cents and sold to Chrysler

Studebaker assemblies reached river from the start.

the tank-automotive center at a cost of \$147.30, he said, after changing hands the first time for

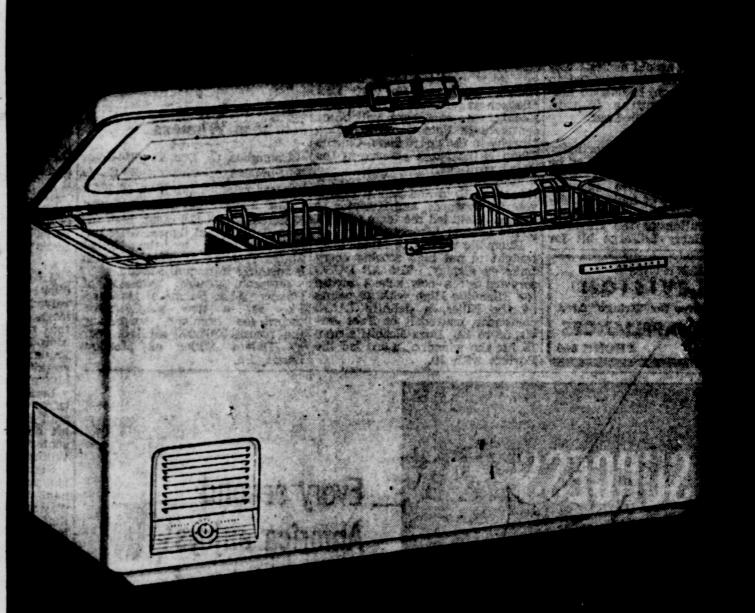
agency, GM makes average profit \$106.95.
Shafer testified that Chrysler Shaffer said he also found out charged the government that Timken-Detroit Axle made

for 21 cents subsequently was bought by the government for 33 Oregon flows straight out of a mountain and is a full-fledged

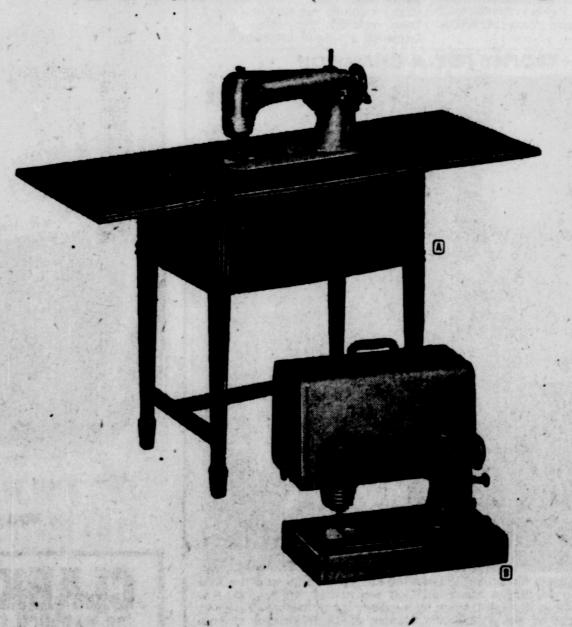


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scheduled in the DUSO Basket-ball League tonight with King. ball League tonight, with Kingsat the municipal auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

The Jayvee contest is carded

surprise in stopping the Pough-keepsie Blues, 62-55, in a foul-ridden contest last Friday in Kentucky piled up 1,021 points

champions of Newburgh Free Academy, who rolled over Middletown, 66-32.

Monticello succumbed to Liberty High and Wayne Mauer, 53-42, on its home boards. Mauer. The rest of the top ten teams All-DUSO center, hit for 18 were, in order: Illinois, St. Louis, points. The Monties are a sea- Kansas State, Washington, Seton soned aggregation that figures to Hall, Kansas, LaSalle and North give Kingston's new found spirit Carolina State.

The Poughkeepsie opener proved nine points, five from the foul line that Kingston's current squad in the closing stages. could score under depressing con- The same starting five that ditions against an old nemesis. Leroy Hooker, who was expected to go tonight. Hooker will team up with Don roon followers with a 26-point Madison at forward. Frank "Yip"

7:30—1
Chevies. 8:30—J splurge before he fouled out.

Stout Bench

Coach Kias had an opportunity to test his "bench" earlier than he expected and the results were gratifying. With five regulars banished because of fouls, the Maroon second stringers made a nota-ble contribution to the Kingston victory. Harry LaForge hit for

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Cousy, Macauley **Top NBA Scorers**

New York, Dec. 11 (A)-Led by Bob Cousy and Ed Macauley, the Boston Celtics are traveling at a record scoring pace in the National Basketball Association this year.

In 16 games to date, the Eastern division leaders have averaged 91.6 points. The all-time record is 87.3, set by the Anderson Packers two years ago. Syracuse led league scoring last year with an average of 86.1.

Cousy, pressing Minneapolis' matchless George Mikan and Philadelphia's Paul Arizin for the Minneapolis' individual scoring lead, has a total of 348 points, an average of 21.8 game.

Macauley, the former St. Louis star, is averaging 18.6. Mikan continues to lead the individual players with 422 points in 17 games, giving him a 24.8 av-erage. Arizin is averaging 22.3. Dick McGuire of the New York Knickerbockers has the best field goal percentage with 55 goals in 118 attempts for a 46.6 average.

Kentucky First In Basketball Poll

The secondary openers are New York, Dec. 11 (P)-The off with top honors in the first Aston High entertaining Monticello sociated Press basketball poll of

The Wildcats, NCAA champions, were named No. 1 in the land by the nation's sports writers

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The YMCA gym Coach Kias's 1951-52 edition of and sportcasters. They received the YMCA gym. 41 of the 102 first-place votes to The Motormen the Maroon proved a pleasant easily outdistance St. John's Uni-

ridden contest last Friday in Poughkeepsie.

But the big powerhouse of the league still remains the two-time champions of Newburgh From ballots.

Second.

Kentucky piled up 1,021 points — the only team to go over the magic 1,000-point figure—while St. Johnson and 17

Next Monday night these two hardwood powers collide at Lexington, Ky., in what may be the

"game-of-the-year."

Koenig, who can score, will be at Simpson Leads center, with Pete Camp and Don Harness Winners Murphy in the guard slots. Charlie Tiano is the No. 1 reserve in the

guard positions.

points against Liberty.

Ellenville travels to Middletown tonight to put high scoring Jerry Laks on display. The All DUSO

S335,136.25 and 116 faces, high for both fields. Final figures were announced today by the United States Trotting Association, which is meeting in annual session. forward set a new school record for Ellenville High with 29 points as the Ellies, a definite DUSO contender, poured it on Port Jervis, 58 to 42. Buzz Nesbitt scored 15 for the winners. Lord led the Porters with 10.

Simpson, general manager of Hanover Shoe Farms of Hanover, Pa., set a new single-season record for earnings, surpassing the record \$306,000 set last year by Delvin Miller of Meadow







The St. Louis Cardinals completed a deal with the New York Giants for Second Baseman Eddie Stanky (left) in exchange for Max Lanier (center), veteran lefthander, and Outfielder Chuck Diering (right). The peppery little infielder is expected to sign Dec. 11 as the new manager of the St. Louis

Big Game Set

Wiltwyck Motors meets Hercules, and Ronnie Scheffel, in one

The Motormen breezed to the Y Autumn League title with 10 straight victories and won their winter league opener in impressive fashion. Hercules soared over the "100"

mark in its debut. The schedule for the week:

Tuesday, Dec. 11 7:30—Wiltwyck Motors vs. Her-8:30-Potter Bros. vs. New

Wednesday, Dec. 12 7:00-M. Kaplan Bag vs. Silsby

Motors 8:00-Elston Sports vs. "50" 9:00-Esopus Firemen vs. Economy Con.

Saturday, Dec. 15 7:30-156th FA vs. Accord

F. Simpson of Chester, S. C., is Monticello has three big scoring threats in Gold and Schwartz, the harness racing's top man of 1951. veteran forwards, and Kushner at center. Gold led the team with 11 \$333,136.25 and 118 races, high for

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Expect Stanky to Ink Two-Year Contract Near the end of the third period, but the Kingston cagers rallied to go ahead 35-34 at the three-quarter mark. With the Greenbergs furnishing a steady flow of baskets, Kingston twice opened up six-point manning.

Phils and Cincinnati **Pull 7-Player Deal**

New York, Dec. 11 (A)-Eddie Stanky is due to sign a two-year contract as player-manager of the St. Louis Cardinals today and Joe DiMaggio will announce his future

The Stanky and DiMaggio developments probably will over- ray tonight at 9 at the Albany Arshadow the seven-player deal completed last night between the Cin-

winter meetings, Cincinnati sent pitcher Howie Fox (9-14), second demogra against the stiff competibaseman Connie Ryan (.234) and damage against the stiff competicatcher Forrest Burgess (.257) to
Phils for catcher Andy Seminick
(.233), outfielder Dick Sisler
(.287), pitcher Niles Jordan (2-3)

The Armory Baldwin Wallace Satand infielder Eddie Pellagrini the Armory, Baldwin Wallace, Sat-

pitcher Max Lanier (11-9) and outfielder Chuck Diering (.259) year. hinges on an agreement between

is a foregone conclusion. Saigh and Stanky talked on the telephone last night and will compromise on a two-year contract at \$37,500 when Eddie flys into St. Louis today to meet his new bess. Louis today to meet his new boss. Lanier Involved

Although the Giants and Cards didn't announce the players involved in the Stanky deal, it was learned Lanier and Diering are the men. There was a slight the men. There was a slight complication last night when Lanier said his St. Petersburg adelphia Athletic star outfielder, is restaurant business might been led by Jim Edwards 6.4 centers restaurant business might keep led by Jim Edwards, 6-4 center, him out of baseball next year. who starred for four seasons at him out of baseball next year.

The DiMaggio announcement Siena's Jayvees will play the 7 will settle the future of the 37year-old star with the \$100,000 salary. Joe told reporters after the world series that he had

Siena to Play **Service Five**

Siena switches from a collegiate opponent to one of former collegians when the Indians oppose Fort Monmouth's star-studded ar-

The Indians, who have a 3-2 reccinnati Reds and Philadelphia ord against college talent, have been hot and cold since the start In the only official swap of the of the 1951-52 campaign, but will

urday, and then Loyola of New Or-Stanky's switch to St. Louis for leans, Colgate, Lafayette, and Ari-

Siena Coach Dan Cunha may of-Columbus, O., Dec. 11 (A)—John the peppery little second baseman fer several surprise starters to-Simpson of Chester, S. C., is and Fred Saigh, Card owner. That night in an effort to powerize his pykeensie AZA 14 10 10 16—50 night in an effort to powerize his club. Siena lost its last outing, 49-48, to Loyola of Baltimore

In any event, Cunha will probably choose a starting array from

Lanier, 36 - year - old veteran lefty, would bolster the Giant staff and Diering, a good-field, no-hit center fielder, would provide center field insurance in one of the University of Louisville. Edwards is averaging close to 15 points per game.

Other ex-collegians with the Circular field insurance in one of the University of Louisville. Edwards is averaging close to 15 points per game.

center field insurance in case Sinnaleers are Bill Henrich, 6-4 Willie Mays is drafted. willie Mays is drafted.
Stanky, who played 145 games last year and hit .247 for the pennant-winning Giants, expects to play second base for his Cards. In that case, Red Schoendienst might be shifted to first base. As Giant leadoff man, Eddie walked 127 times last season and hit 14

Lapchick Offers to Quit

New York, Dec. 11 (AP) - Joe played his last game, but held off positive retirement at the request of the Yanks owners.

Since Dizzy Dean left the Yanks to take another job, the television job is open. There are strong job is open. There are strong reports DiMaggio will man the TV-mike at Yankee Stadium for the next three years at \$50,000 per.

tional Basketball Association. The onetime Celtic star suggested to club owner Ned Irish that he might want to get another coach. Irish refused the offer, giving Lapchick a vote of confidence.



George Hughes, Twaalfskill Golf Club champion, who won the first annual Father Herdegen Memorial Golf tournament in August, was presented with a special trophy by a group of Twaalfskill friends, Saturday night at the President's Dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel. County Judge John M. Cashin, left, made the presentation. James A. Dwyer, 1951 club president, was the guest of honor. (Thomas W. Reynolds Photo).

AZA Quintet Captures Section Title in Poughkeepsie, 53-50

Trip Bridge City Two Straight

Kingston AZA basketball team made it two straight over the Poughkeepsie Chapter, 53-50, to wrap up the Section 1 title in a torrid battle Saturday night on the Bridge City court.

The Kingstonians will next appear in the state tournament in Buffalo in February.

Except for a few moments late in the third period, Coach Eddie Bahl's cagers were ahead all the way in a contest replete with rhubarbs between players and officials.

Don Greenberg again displayed brilliant form for the locals, racking up 24 markers. His brother, Robbie, accounted for 14 to make it quite a night for the Green-

Kingston led 25-24 at halftime after a 14-14 first period deadlock. Poughkeepsie pulled ahead 33-28 near the end of the third period,

twice opened up six-point margins, 46-40, and 48-42, but the stubborn Bridge City quintet closed the gap to three points at the finish.

Jay Weiss was Poughkeepsie's top shooter with 20 points, with Stavisky hitting for 14 and Taub sinking nine. The boxscore:

Kingston AZA (53)

	-,	
FG	FP	TP
Bahl, If 1	1	3
Adler, If 0	0	0
D. Greenberg, rf 9	6	24
Levy, c 3	0	6
R. Greenberg, lg 6	2	14
Rose, lg 0	0	0
Perlowin, rg 3	0	6
		1
Total22	9	53
Poughkeepsle AZA	(50)	
FG	FP	TP
Goler, If 1	0	2
Brond, If 0	0	0
Stavisky, rf 6	2	14
Kahn, c 2	1	5
Weiss, lg 9	2	20
Tinkleman, lg 0	ō	0
Taub, rg 3	3	9
A. Kaplan, rg 0	Ö	0

Total21 Scoring by quarters: P'keepsie AZA 14 10 10 16-50 Fouls committed by Kingston

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Milwaukee — Harold Johnson, 171, Philadelphia, outpointed Archie Moore, 178½, Cleveland (10). Providence, R. I.—Robert Villemain, 164½, France, outpointed Jimmy Cerello, 164½, Hoboken, N. J. (10).

New York — Teddy (Red Top) Davis, 131, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Frederico Plummer, 12814, Panama (8). Newark, N. J. - Tex Gonzales

Keesport, Pa. (8).

146, East Orange, N. J., out- Washington, stopped Tex Newby, pointed Arnold Curry, 144, Mc- 167, Baltimore (3). Chicago-Joe Groza, 1491/2, De-Baltimore—Eddie Marshall, 164 roit, stopped Rusty Cleek, 155, Newcastle, Ind. (5).



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Embassy 819 818 Chez Emile 706 858 Individual Scores

| Individual Set | Jack Dawkins | 181 | J. Enright | 172 | 172 | 172 | 172 | 172 | 173 | 174 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 1

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Dick Howard ... 200 215 F. Schussler ... 195 167 F. Bruno ... 181 180 B Rosinski ... 168 171

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Markle ... 136
Strubel ... 139
Healy ... 164
Glenn ... 141

Coast Kegler eads Nationals

Calif., and 4-foot, 11-inch Sylvia 2 287; Wene of Philadelphia, led the jualifying field today in the National All-Star bowling tournament in Chicago's Coliseum.

With three of the four preiminary six-game blocks out of the way, Vaughan, an accountant Ram Cagers Beat who also has a degree from Southern Methodist University, led Al Novak of Cleveland by 176

Sylvia, who paced the qualifying scoring power to defeat the Woodrounds last year, only to finish stock Jayvees, 44-34, in a road fourth in the finals, blasted her game last night.

Second better than 800 series in a Phil Mandel and Jack Schrader She has a 73 pin edge on Val 10. Waterous led Woodstock with Mikiel, Detroit, who has 2361 over the 12 games bowled by the wom-

The leaders (18 games): Fred Bujack, Detroit, Ray Schanen, Milwaukee, Buzz Fazio, Detroit, 3,687; Van Wagenen g 4.

Bill Lillard, Chicago, 3,685; Ed Lubanski, Detroit, 3,685; Ed Kawolics, Chicago, 3,680; Steve Nagy, Cleveland, 3,676; Joe Nor-ris, Chicago, 3,668. Women leaders (12 games):

Chicago, Dec. 11 (P)—A pair of liminutive bowlers, 5-foot 4-inch lames Vaughan of Torrance, 2,310; Flossie Argent, St. Louis, 2,310; Flossie Argent, St. Louis, Chicago, Dec. 11 inch Sylvia Tess Johns, Cleveland,

Kingston Rams flashed balanced

row to maintain the lead in the scored 13 points apiece for the women's division with 2434. winners and Dick Bezemer hit for

Rams (44) - Mandel f 13; Schrader f 13; Bezemer c 10; Engel g 4; Jimmy Vaughan, Torrance, Meyers g 4; Fiore g. Calif., 3,920; Al Novak, Cleveland, Woodstock (34)—J. Hilton f 9



'300' For Schrowang

Joe Schrowang, of the Rapp's Furniture Express squad of the Hudson Valley League, became the fifth bowler in local history to roll a perfect "300" score Monday afternoon at the Ferraro Bowlodrome.

When the tall, sharp hooking Schrowang solved alleys 7 and 8 for 12 consecutive strikes, he joined Johnny Ferraro, Larry Petersen, Jr., Bob Hanley and Larry Weishaupt in the local Hall of Fame.

The "300" scores by Ferraro and Weishaupt were rolled in sanctioned ABC leagues.

Schrowang was engaged in an informal match with Mannie Colao and Bill Johnson when he found the range of 12 straight pocket shots. Colao and Johnson said later that Big loe slammed every ball squarely in the 1-3 pocket.

Five other bowlers have hit 299 in local alleys, including John Ferraro, Jr., John Ferraro, Sr., Homer Emerick, the late Charles Petri and Eddie Botten, the great New Jersey match game shooter. Brown Hunter of Middletown and Frank Grimaldi were credited with 298s.

Bob East, the reformed cueist, scoring honors in the male tenpin

off scores of 165, 215 and 221.

Independent wheel with 202-181-188-571. Mitzie Arlensky posted 251-184-137-572 in the Good Neighbor; Jimmy Amendola had 155-192-177—524 in the Electrol Night Shift; Lillian Fromer 155-145-153—453 in the BYA and Jack Dawkins 181-177-219—577 led the Tavern Association.

Parker Pounds 584 Tom Parker's 208-584 was the unnerup series in the City Minor. Lou Secreto reeled off 216-581 Ed Dasher 216-574, while Hank Lart and Otto Schaller tied with

563s. Dart soloed for 204 and Ken Powell rolled 559; Joe T. Amato 156 196 157 509 Stone Ridge 805 741 Stone Ridge 805 741 E. Thomas 139 178 183 500 Martin M Schaller cracked 208. Misasi 200-551; Dom Clausi 200 -549; Tony Amato 546; Daisy Schatzel 207-536; Millie Berardi 533; Bill Murray 530; Leo Bechtold 213-532; Putzie Brown 526

and Joe Watzka 523. Runnerup in the Tavern Association was Joe Enright with 220-571. Nick Carl hit 213-570; Joe Heidcamp, Jr., 213-565; Charlie Kershaw 201-549; Joe Fatum 534; Kershaw 201-549; Joe Fatum 534; Aubrey Berry 533; Ed Oughel-tree 207-527; J. J. Provenzano 521; Bob Shelightner 202-520; George Magley 211-515; Ed Au-clair 513; Ed Heins 509; J. Secre-to 507; and J. Kennedy 500. Ed Trombley trailed Don Vogel by just a stick with 571 in the In-dependent wheel Milt Cole Sr.

dependent wheel. Milt Cole, Sr clipped 218-550; F. Bruno 548 Orville Van Alstyne 541: Schick 511; Harry Pierce 509; R. DuBois 222-506.

G. Goldfarb's 535 was second best in the Good Neighbor wheel. Anton Werbalowsky hit 532; L. Miller 518; M. Levy 511; Joe Singer 509; Moe Lazarowitz 509;

J. Raible tossed 510 in the Electrol: and T. Sickler 503. Fritzi Davis posted 449; Nellie

BRING COUSIN BILL TO MEN'S NIGHT Next THURSDAY, 6 to 9 p. m INGS' DRESS

Alverson 441 and Jessie Burnett 416 in the Senior division of the BYA. Lillian Bloomer led the Junnior with 390 and Louise Sheaffer was runnerup with 364.

City Minor League Joe Epstein's ... 790 723 794 2307 B-D's Drive-In .. 727 854 876 2437 pounded a 601 series in the City Crystal Gardens .. 862 967 718 2614 Crystal Gardens .. 831 912 824 2572

Minor League last night for high Mannie's Barbers 843 883 844 2570 Stone Ridge Fire 823 844 937 2604 Hutton Brick 889 838 826 2553 B'way Chop House 812 783 906 2501 The Stone Ridge trundler reeled Mauro's Grill ... 813 831 804 2448
Perry's Market .. 726 909 778 2413 Don Vogel was top kick in the Tommy's Tavern . 742 762 7.88 2292 Individual Scores

Bob East	165	215	221	60
r. Parker	197	208	179	58
L. Secreto	216	178	187	58
E. Dasher	188	216	170	57
H. Dart	190	169	204	56
D. Schaller	158	197	208	56
K. Powell	187	190	182	55
J. Misasi	182	189	180	55
A. Mazzuca	171	200	180	55
D. Clausi	169	180	200	54
r. Amato	183	179	184	54
J. Schatzel	184	207	145	53
M. Berardi	143	192	188	53
W. Murray	172	166	192	53
L. Bechtold	167	213	152	53
P. Brown	176	194	156	52
Joe Watzka	171	186	166	52
B. Baltz	160	163	192	51
P. Nagy	199	155	158	51
J. Maurer	170	179	163	51
J. Mitchell	168	175	168	51
P. Tiano	156	196	157	50
T Amato	154	160	180	80

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Individual Sc	ores		ľ

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e-	Jim Amendola	155	192	177	524
	J. Raible	161	156	193	510
	T. Sickler	146	186	171	503
el	J. Haun		183	136	495
n-	J. Ruzzo	125	128	233	486
	J. Gillen	167	128	186	481
r.,	M. Milano	158	146	175	479
8;	R. Meiswinkle	131	185	160	476
F.	G. Barringer	136	168	171	475
	R Carey		147	162	463

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Individual Scores (Senior Division) | Color | Colo

(Junior Division) Lillian Bloomer . 128 131 131 L. Sheaffer . . 145 98 121 G. Whitmore . . 154 119 84 B. La Torre . . . 107 113 129 B. Lindhurst . . 114 104 120

Independent League Beicherts Studies 832 717 781 2300 Jumps Market .. 733 805 853 2391

Martin's Market . 843 730 791 2364 Sickler's Delivery 811 809 817 3437 Individual Scores

Don Vogel 202 181
E. Trombley 190 189
M. Cole. Sr. 218 170
F. Bruno 187 189
O. VanAlstyne 175 187
F. Schick 182 154
H. Pierce 146 172
R. DuBois 123 161
P. Cornish 153 165
M. Cole, Jr. 194 136 570 548 541 511 509 506 497

lighten Eligibility For Harness Drivers

Columbus, O., Dec. 11 (A)-It's going to be more difficult for harness race drivers to get a license from the United States Trotting Association.

The directors of the association, holding their annual meeting in Columbus, voted yesterday to tighten the rules for drivers. A driver now must submit evi-

dence of mental, moral, physical and technical qualifications. He must be at least 16 years old. He may be required to take a physical examination. He may be refused a license or have his license revoked for repeated rule viola-

He may be punished by fine or suspension for careless or reckless driving. He is subject to penalty if he "takes up" abruptly in front of a field of horses so as to con-fuse the trailing horses.

College Basketball (By The Associated Press)

Syracuse 63, Brigham Young 58.
Manhattan 76, Wagner 55.
Brooklyn College 64, Newark-Rutgers 38. St. Michael's 87, Middlebury 48. Virginia State 86, Bluefield State 63.

William and Mary 94, Morris Harvey 46 Boston College 76, Massachu-Buffalo 70, Hobart 47. Lehigh 75, Muhlenberg 70. Eastern New Mexico 53, Geneva

Duquesne 70, Bowling Green 52.

Mississippi State 73, Florida Mississippi 77, Arkansas State Dayton 59, Mississippi Southern

Louisville 92, Georgetown (Ky.) Murray (Ky.) 82, Evansville 62. Western Kentucky 65, More-head (Ky.) 54.

Tulane 51, Alabama 48 (over-Midwest Kentucky 97, Xavier (Cincin-

Iowa State 51, Drake 46. Purdue 81, Marquette 68. Northwestern 80, Western Michigan 77. Oklahoma 56, Baylor 48. Kansas 65, Creighton 47. De Paul 64, Minnesota 57.

West Texas State 63, New Mexico 43. Far West

Idaho 64, Montana 58.
Phillips 66 Oilers 38, Whitworth (Spokane) 55.

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night's firing on the Bowlodrome Beverly Port moved to 166.2 with 191-170-214-575.

Tess Moss joined the "500" parade with 208-150-162-520. The scores: Kaplan's Furniture (3)

Total 725 637 761 2123 Jones' Dairy (0) Betty Bruck ... 133 164 177 Helen Broskie .. 145 139 98 Tess Moss 208 150 162 Rita LaRocca ... 150 136 154 Total 636 589 591 1816 Sportsman's Park (3) Rose Schatzel ... 225 189 182 596 Reta Frederick .. 139 123 157 419 Marge Jansen .. 160 139 194 493 Sue Heins 187 247 185 619 Total 711 768 718 2127 Williams' Lake (0)

The league's individual average leader, Rose Schatzel, kept her mark at 197.15 with a 225-189-Helen Murphy .. 123 159 146 428 182-596 blast. Ada Markle rolled Kay Brodhead .. 127 156 165 448 Dot Rawding ... 126 144 157 427 Charlotte Lapine moved to Total 532 640 714 1866

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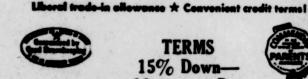


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Tuesday, January 8, 1952 for the election of Directors and such other business that may come before the meeting, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 noon.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 10, 1951. 10, 1951. IRVING L. EYLES

Sealed proposals will be received by James F. Loughran, County Superintendent of Highways for Ulster County until 10:00 a.m. December 19th, 1951 at the office of the Ulster County Highway Department, 74 John Street, Kingston, New York for the furnishlowing specifications.

Spreader is to be of all steel con-struction, properly designed and fabri-cated for mounting on a 150 inch wheel base truck. Power for operation

Length 120": Width at top of hopper—94": Height—59¾"; the maximum outside height above truck frame—70½". Hopper to be furnished with catwalks or mud guards on both sides and with steel hooks welded on each side of body for tarpaulins. CONVEYOR

Above hopper to be equipped with chain conveyor of the all steel roller type, having breaking strength of aptype, having breaking strength of approximately 19,000 lbs. Heavy duty, 4 ply, rubber belting over chain, width of 24", assuring even and uniform flow of material. Conveyor drive shaft and idler conveyor shaft shall be a minimum of 1½" in diameter. Conveyor gear case with 50 to 1 gear reduction to be equipped with a neavy-duty bronze gear, molded on to a steel hub: steel worm to be hardened, ground and polished: and mounted on ground and polished: and mounted on Timken ball bearings. Entire case to be oil tight and dust-proof. DISTRIBUTOR

To be revolving disc type, constructed of 10 gauge metal equipped with five (5) curved removable fins. Disc to be 18" in diameter, and with gear case having steel cut beveled gears and ball bearings running in oil. Case to be dust-proof and oil tight. The feed gate shall be adjustable from the cab of truck and must be set up in such spread a minimum or maximum amount of material desired. Baffle or deflector hood shall be furnished over distributing disc with five (5) individuals adjustable plates around sides and rear of distributing disc. A welded structural steel bumper shall be POWER

POWER
The conveyor and distributor shall be powered by power take-off from the truck and also by an auxiliary all cooled gasoline engine of at least 1.5 H.P. connected so that either power take-off or auxiliary engine can be used as desired. Auxiliary engine to be protected from weather by means of a steel hood.

Shall be multiple disc type running in oil, and ball bearings in a dust proof, oil tight gear case. Furnished with dashboard controls for auxiliary

motor.

BEARINGS

All side shaft and drive shaft bear ings shall be heavy duty, self-aligning and grease packed ball bearings.

CONTROLS

to be of the vacuum type, mounted to engage and disengage multiple disclutch for auxiliary engine operation of spreader. Additional controls to be similarly mounted to engage and disengage power take-off operation of spreader. These controls to operation the Hydrovac system of truck.

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LEGAL NOTICES There will be a very important meeting of all taxpayers of District No. 16, own of Saugerties, at the schoolhouse, dednesday evening, December 12, 1951, t. 8 p. m. The subject to be dissered is "Cantralization." The truspess ask the cooperation of all taxpayers on this matter.

LILLIAN T. LYONS
Secretary

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the
state of New York National Bank will
be held at the Banking House, Kingson, N. Y., on the 8th day of January,
1952, for the election of directors for
the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may
some before the meeting.

me before the meeting.
Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon.
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December

ROBERT C. MURRAY Cashier

CHARLES SNYDER

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December facts in the form of an affidavit.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING A public hearing will be held on December 13, 1951, at 10:00 a. m., in the office of the Ulster County Civil Service Commission, at 32 Main Street, Kingston New York, for the purpose of amending Subdivisions 8 and 10 of Rule I: Rule IV, the Exempt Class; and Rule V, the Non-Competitive Class, of the Ulster County Civil Service Rules.

Rules.
The full text of the above amendments is available for inspection at the office of the Ulster County Civil Service Commission, at 32 Main Street, Kingston, New York, from 9:00 a. ...

to 5:00 p. m.

ULSTER COUNTY CIVIL
SERVICE COMMISSION

Attest: THOMAS BOHAN
Executive Secretary
Dated: December 10, 1951.

Speaker Is Announced For 4-H Club Dinner

John Guertze of Delmar will address Ulster County 4-H Club leaders at a leaders' dinner Wednesday night at the Hurley Reformed Church.

Guertze, who was in Germany last summer as a member of the International Farm Youth Exchange, will show colored slides of his trip and will expain the workings of the Exchange.
Also on the program will be the

presentation of awards to county 4-H Club leaders who earned them by their service. The dinner will be served at 7 p. m.

Warrant Is Refused Buffalo, Dec. 11 (AP) - A city

The ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House Building, 300 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 8th, 1952, from 11 a. m. to 12 o'clock acon. ficient cause and proof." Zimmer said he would have to have more

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WILLOW, LARE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC. TO KINGSTON

Area Editors Hold Annual Meeting



Among the guests at the annual dinner of the area newspaper editors and publishers sponsored the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation at Judie's Monday night were, (l. to r.) Edward Huben, executive director of the Ulster-Greene Vacationland; Joseph J. Horan, director of the New York State Travel Bureau; Harris E. Dexter, vice-president in charge of public relations for the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., Col. James Schwartz, director of Quality Courts United, Inc., Charles Harring, director of Greene county publicity committee; and Reginald Every, chairman of the Ulster county publicity committee. (Freeman Photo)

Lack of Interest Blamed for Resorts Having 'Off Year'

1946, with more people vacationing and each with more money to is withdrawn. This high standard spend the 1951 resort business in of maintenance is responsible for the Ulster-Greene Counties Vaca- the success of the enterprise. tionland area was not up to ex- Tom Sawyer Motor Inn in Albany, damage to the truck, tractor and pectations. That was the story a 100-room inn with restaurant which was revealed Monday night and "hotel service" and the Tom at the annual dinner of the area Sawyer Motor Inn of 45 rooms at newspaper editors and publishers,

Two men who have had wide experience in resort promotion spoke to the group and endeavored to shed some light on the reasons for this "off year."

A lack of enterprise on the part was pointed out as one of the principal reasons for the drop in business. This conclusion was arrived at after it had been pointed out that in certain areas where progressive and aggressive ideas were carried out certain houses not only operated at full capacity but turned people away during a season which was considered by

other houses as "poor."

Joseph Horan, New York state travel authority said many hotelmen and boarding house proprietors in the area still operated under the impression that "what was good enough for grandpa was good enough for us." This idea of trying to operate a resort business on the same scale as in 1910 is "out" he said. The vacation business is a highly competetive business is a highly competetive business, a business which cannot stand still and unless places are kept modern, made attractive and kept in step with competing and kept in step with competing areas people will go elsewhere.

28 Reported Business Up of the potential business.

Col. James P. Schwartz, a di-rector of Quality Courts United, reported. less business, however, Inc., a nation-wide organization were full throughout the season which closely supervises its membership of motor courts, and in 1951 the membership numbered program on the part of these suc-275 motor court operators east of the Mississippi river and into Canada, said one of the reasons for success of the motor courts Editorial Ass in the association was the fact that they were maintained at a high standard, properly managed



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and endeavored to make the case for Damages The organization which represents 7,000 guest rooms with over 42 million dollars invested 10 years bank.

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for wages paid employes in clear-ing the road and reloading the

poles, some of which were 65 feet

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ago had 10 members. By offering Defendant denies the trailer or the best facilities, maintaining tractor, which was carrying a load moderate prices and giving the of twenty tons of steel, was rebest of service the organization sponsible for the accident or was grew. Today a member must operated on the left of the center With highway traffic counts up, maintain the high standard of line exceeding the previous record of cleanliness, service and management which is set by Quality Courts Association or membership

Col. Schwartz is president of the Elmira. Both are open all years.

in length. It is also alleged the Harris E. Dexter, vice-president trailer was so badly damaged it sponsored by the Central Hudson in charge of public relations for was necessary to hire another Gas and Electric Corporation at the Central Hudson Gas and Electric trailer to transport the poles in tric Corporation was the host at order to meet his contract in the roast beef dinner and also act- Poughkeepsie. ed as toastmaster.

Area Report Given Ed Huben presented an inter-

esting report on the Ulster-Summed up, the advice given Greene Counties Vacationland Asindicated that the trouble was sociation activities for the past with the resort operators themselves and not in particular to the how the appropriations made by fact that the Catskill area does the Ulster and Greene counties not have real vacation drawing board of supervisors were spent, the area what communities in the area what communities in the area published town and community paid a high tribute to the work of the New York State Chamber of Commerce and the New York State Travel Bureau. During 1951 there were 4,156 direct mail inquiries received and a total of 24,447 inquiries were received through the New York State Division of Publicity as a result of the state campaign to make New York state a vacation area. Over 23,000 Ulster and Greene county folders were mailed out to special lists furnished by the N. Y. State Department of Commerce. A total of 303 travel agencies in practically every state in the union and Canada distributed Ulster county folders and inquiries were received from practically every state in the union, Canada, West Indies, Central and South Amer-

ica, Europe, Asia and Africa. published and distributed.

Huben stated that in 1951 with 28 Reported Business Up
In 1951 in the Catskill mountain area as covered by the UlWinkle bridges at an all time ster-Greene county organization, high, resort business in Ulster 4:20 28 hotels reported business up county was down 11 per cent and over the 1950 business. Forty-two in Greene county down 8.9 per hotels reported business down cent. Resort business in the area new and 14 reported business about ranged from reports of 7½ per the same during the past season. cent more in 1951 over 1950 to a This figure in a season when decrease of 25 per cent in other there was an all time record of communities. Four communities traffic on the highways indicated reported an increase over 1950 the area was not getting its share and 28 communities indicated a

decrease in overall business.

Group to Meet in County Huben stated that the National Editorial Association has arranged to meet in Ulster county next spring, making its head-quarters at the Cliff House, Lake Minnewaska, from June 28 through June 30. There will be ap-proximately 400 to 600 attending

Following the formal part of the program there was an open forum in which several present asked questions or made sugges-tions for improvement to the resort business. A general opinion was expressed that resort owners and operators be urged through a program of publicity and education to improve the appearance of their properties, make them more appealing to the traveling and meet modern standards in facilities, food and services.

To Continue Rotation

Munsan, Korea, Dec. 11 (AP)-A Korean truce isn't going to change the rotation of American troops, says Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes. Here's what the Allied negotiator told Communists today: "We have had rotation and re-placement and we intend to continue rotation and replacement during the armistice. That is our firm stand."

Hearing Scheduled Accused of taking a sevenpound pet rooster from a barn, Harold Constable, 51, of West Shokan was arrested in that vil-lage Monday afternoon by Cpl. Ray Dunn of the state police. Booked on a third degree burglary charge, Constable was scheduled for a hearing before Justice of the Peace Lester Davis this aft-

Signs for Controls

Washington, Dec. 11 (AP)-President Truman has signed an order providing for emergency controls of radio and television in the event of an air attack or threat of an attack on this country. The order states that it does not authorize the communications commission "to exercise any authority with respect to the content of station programs." It also says nothing in it "shall be construed to authorize the commission to take over and use any radio station or to remove the apparatus and equipment of any radio station."

Nine Shifted

New York, Dec. 11 (A)-Nine policemen were transferred today from Manhattan's West 68th guard police property.



Held for Homicide

New York, Dec. 11 (A)-James Blackwell, 36-year-old Negro, was booked early today on a homicide charge in connection with the robstreet station, where a traffic New York detectives from Dar- Present were U. S. Senators John summons record book disappeared lington, N. C., yesterday. The eld- Sparkman (D-Ala.) and H. Alexlast week. Police Commissioner erly watchman, William Hines, ander Smith (R-N.J.) senior mem-George P. Monaghan said three was beaten and robbed the night bers of the Senate Foreign Affairs transfers stemmed from investi- of Nov. 15 while on duty in a Far Eastern Subcommittee. Dulles gation of the disappearance and shanty of the Barry Contracting is here on a fact finding trip. that the three, a captain and two Company, 700 Edgewater Road sergeants, would face department the Bronx. Police said Blackwell tal charges of failing to safe- denied any connection with the minutes of crying every 24 hours,

King 15 Years

London, Dec. 11 (A)-Fifteen years ago today King George VI succeeded to the throne of England through the abdication of his elder brother, King Edward VIII The King spent the anniversary quietly at Buckingham Palace, still convalescing from his opera-tion two months ago for removal of all or part of a lung. His brother Edward, now the Duke of Windsor, arrived in New York yesterday for his annual winter visit to the United States. With him was his American born duchess, for whom he gave up his throne.

Dulles in Tokyo

Tokyo, Dec. 11 (A)-John Foster Dulles, chief architect of the bery slaying of a night watchman. Japanese Peace Treaty, today Blackwell, formerly a Manhattan conferred for 40 minutes with resident, was brought here by Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida.

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The Temperature The lowest temperature record-

ed on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 27 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 40 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Mostly fair this morning and increasing cloudiness this afternoon.



Mostly cloudy tonight, becoming fair during morning Wednesday.
Continued cold today, highest temperature 40-45. Lowest tonight near 33 in city and 25-30 in northern suburbs. Highest Wednesday

Eastern New York - Mostly cloudy today, some light snow likely in west and north portions, highest temperature around 35 in north portion and 40 in south portion. Cloudy and windy with snow flurries tonight and Wednesday. Lowest tonight about 15 in north and 20-25 in south portion. Colder Wednesday.

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